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THE
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938. 日一初月七

FIRST EDITION
1938
DUNLOP
50 YEARS OF GROWTH
DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

PEACE WITH HONOUR, BRITAIN'S POLICY

PREPARED TO DEFEND INTERESTS

But Power Won't Be Used to Tyrannize

London, July 26.

The main object of the Government's foreign policy was the maintenance of peace and the removal, as far as practicable, of all causes of possible conflict in the grievances of one country against another, declared the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at the last foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons before the summer recess.

Mr. Chamberlain added: "Let no one, either in this country or elsewhere, for one moment imagine that, though we seek peace, we are willing to sacrifice British honour and Britain's vital interests."

"We are making great progress with our great re-armament programme, and day by day the armed strength of this country is becoming more formidable."

"While that tremendous power remains there as a guarantee to enable us to defend ourselves if we are attacked. We are not unmindful of the fact that, though it is good to have a giant of strength, it would be tyrannous to use it."

Referring to the Royal visit to France, Mr. Chamberlain associated himself with the tribute paid by Sir Archibald Sinclair—who opened the debate on behalf of the Liberal Opposition—at the magnificent reception accorded their Majesties in Paris.

"While I do not doubt but that this was partly due to the personal charm of France's guests, one might ascribe it to a large measure to the consciousness that our two democratic nations are united closely together by common interests and ideals," he said.

After referring to Anglo-French unity as a solid buttress for world peace, Mr. Chamberlain declared that unity had been strengthened and confirmed by conversations in Paris between Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, and French Ministers.

There had been no new understanding, or new commitment on either side, Mr. Chamberlain declared. There had been a general discussion on all matters of common interest which had resulted in a general and complete agreement upon them.

Investigating Attacks
Mr. Chamberlain deplored the continuation of the Spanish Civil War, but said that he was convinced that the movement had not come when Great Britain could intervene with success.

The British Government
(Continued on Page 5.)

IMPORTANT PARLEY IN TOKYO

Ambassador To See Foreign Minister
London, July 26.
During question time in the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that the forthcoming conversations in Tokyo between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, were intended to cover all outstanding matters of importance.

The British Government was of the opinion that the Japanese Government could fairly be expected to give immediate satisfaction to British and third party interests concerned in such questions.—Reuter.

BRITAIN CONSIDERS PLANS TO AID CHINA

Refusal of Loan Does Not Close Door Entirely

London, July 26.

In the course of his speech on foreign affairs in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the situation in the Far East.

"The war is still being carried on in China with all the horrors seemingly inseparable from war," he said.

He added that the Brussels Conference last November had showed clearly enough that no proposal involving any intervention in the conflict on the part of the members of the League of Nations would have any chance of acceptance.

"His Majesty's Government cannot, of course, undertake intervention alone," Mr. Chamberlain said.

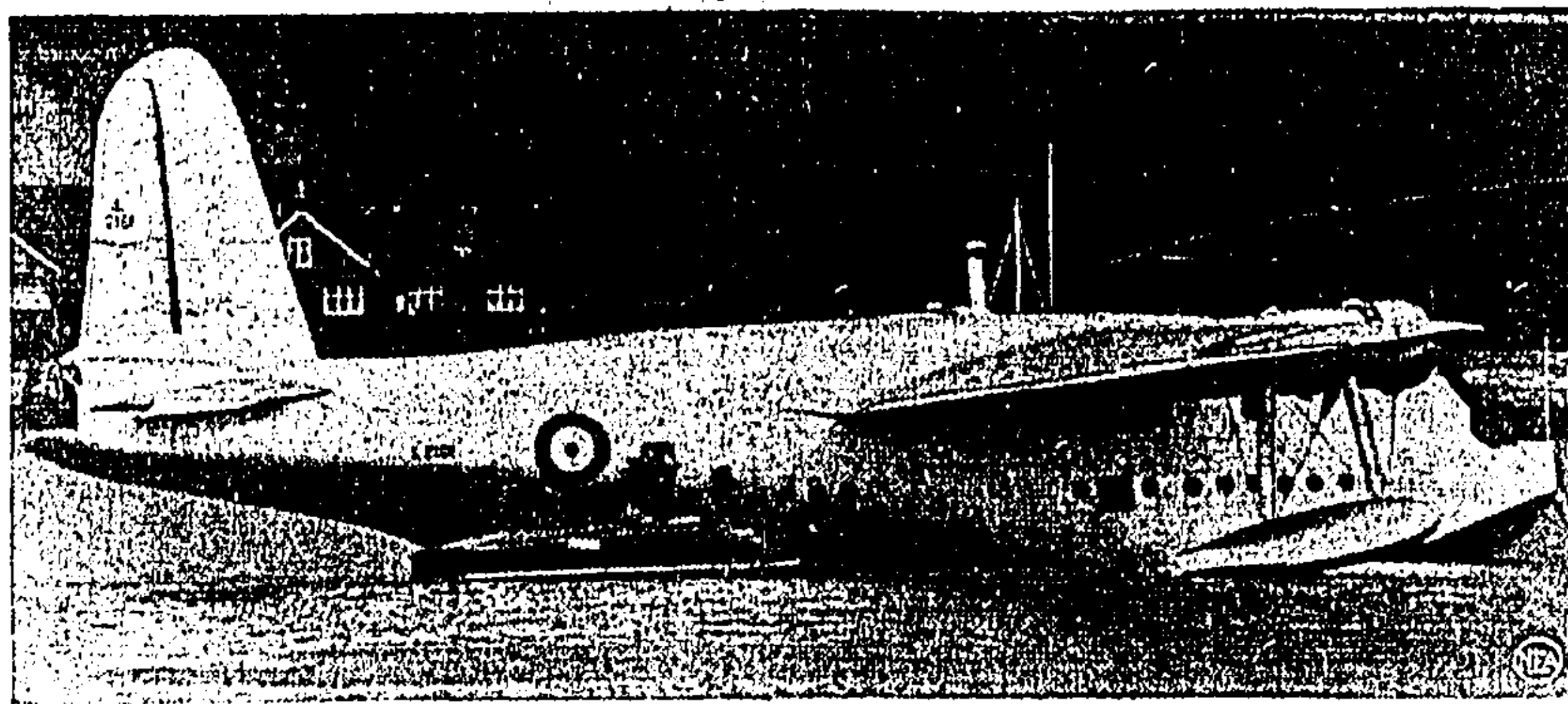
"We have considered long and anxiously whether we would be justified in introducing the special legislation if the Government had granted or guaranteed a loan to China, and we came finally to the conclusion that we should not be justified in the case of a loan which would have to be based on security of hypothetical value, and in regard to which it would be by no means certain, if granted, that it would achieve the object intended."

"But the fact that we have not been able to grant or to guarantee a loan to China does not exclude other forms of assistance, financial or otherwise."

"There are various proposals from China for assistance in one way or another which would not be open to the objection which, at any rate, we find to the granting of a loan."

"These proposals are now under consideration by His Majesty's

Japanese Driving South Against Nanchang



BRITAIN'S LATEST AERIAL BATTLESHIP carries a sting in its tail, a naval-type, revolving gun turret. This so-called "flying dragon" can make 3,000-mile voyages with guns and bombs and it is believed several such planes will shortly come to the Far East.

BRITISH DECISION PRAISED

Lord Runciman's Mission Wins Wide Approval

Berlin, July 27.

Lord Runciman's peace mission to Prague is a front page story in all newspapers here. The utmost importance is attached to the British action, not only in connection with the Sudeten German issue in Czechoslovakia but also with regard to its bearing on the Treaty of Versailles and post-war politics generally.

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declares it is the first clear-cut effort since the war to secure an essential part of the Versailles Treaty.

Nachtausgabe declares that Mr. Neville Chamberlain has undertaken an exceptional responsibility in sending Lord Runciman to Prague.

The Nazi organ, Angriff, argues: "The tactics of the Prague Government will now be more exposed to the criticism of the British public."—Reuter Special.

PARIS REACTION

Paris, July 27.

Le Temps describes the despatch of Lord Runciman to Prague as the most important development since the crisis of May 21 and says it may lead to a new phase of Central European politics.

It draws the conclusion that in no event will Britain any longer remain impassive when faced by any European problem.

Le Journal des Debats comments to the effect that Britain has assumed direct responsibility on the Continent.—Reuter Special.

GERMANY GRATIFIED

Berlin, July 27.

German political circles are gratified by Mr. Neville Chamberlain's announcement of Lord Runciman's mission to Prague. It is emphasised that the appointment was made on the initiative of the Czechoslovakian Government and the German role is that of onlooker.

Surprise is expressed, however, at the statement that Lord Runciman will give advice independently of the British Government. Authoritative circles regard this point as not clear. It is believed it may be the subject of diplomatic inquiries during the next few days.—Reuter Special.

Nazis Tighten Austrian Grip

Vienna, July 26.

All Austrian maid-servants under the age of 45 employed by non-Austrians must leave their positions by August 1, under orders issued to-day. A Nazi "Administrator" has been appointed for the Benedictine Monastery in Styria. Its famous library, the richest in Austria, has been closed.—Reuter Special.

Government and the departments concerned.

"We should be very glad to offer our services to bring about a cessation of hostilities in the Far East if and when we see the opportunity of presenting them with a favourable chance of success."—Reuter.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE URGED TO GUARANTEE HAINAN'S SECURITY

Paris, July 26.

The question whether a Japanese occupation of Hainan Island would constitute a threat to the security of French Indo-China is discussed in the semi-official *Petit Parisien* by M. Jan de Beaumont, Deputy for Indo-China in the Lower House.

M. de Beaumont recalls the various measures taken by successive French Governments to prevent the occupation of the island. In 1898 China gave an undertaking that the island would never be fortified and, as an extra precaution, France obtained the concession of Kwangchauwan, a territory containing 600 square miles, situated on the mainland directly opposite Hainan Island.

In 1907 France concluded an Agreement with Japan regarding Hainan Island. She had now taken a further step by occupying the Pannai Islands.

"The occupation by Japan of the strategically important Hainan Island would not only constitute a serious menace to French Indo-China, but would also gravely endanger British interests," the article concludes.

"It had best be made definitely clear to Japan that any attempt to establish its authority over the island of Hainan would encounter the joint resistance of Great Britain and France."—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN'S RIGHTS MUST BE MAINTAINED

Conservative M.P. Not Impressed By Japan's Promises
Regrets China Loan Decision

London, July 26.

Sir John Wardlaw Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, expressed gratification at the intention of the Government to maintain and preserve British right in China in the House of Commons to-night.

He added that the effects of the present situation in the Far East were very serious upon employment in the United Kingdom, and he was a little tired of hearing statements to the effect that the Japanese Government intended to maintain British rights and interests and the "open door" in China.

"I wonder whether any of our good friends in Japan would be surprised if we said we would like to

(Continued on Page 4.)

Royal Family Cruising In Famous Yacht

London, July 26.

Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, is leaving Victoria Station to-day for Portland. There she and the Princesses are boarding the Royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, for a cruising holiday.

His Majesty the King will join the Victoria and Albert at Spithead on Thursday, and the Royal party will afterwards sail up the coast to Aberdeen, from where they will travel overland to Balmoral.—Reuter.

CHOLERA RAGES IN SHANGHAI

772 New Cases In Single Week

Shanghai, July 27.

Despite all efforts of the Health authorities in Shanghai the cholera epidemic in the International Settlement is rapidly growing worse.

It is officially revealed that no less than 772 new cases have occurred in the settlement alone during the past week when 173 Chinese lives and one foreign life were claimed by the disease.—Reuter.

PORTUGAL BUYS BRITISH PLANES

Lisbon, July 26.

The Portuguese naval authorities announce that they are ordering 40 biplanes from Great Britain.

The machine will be of the type used for training purposes.—Reuter.

COLUMN DESPATCHED ALONG YANGTSE AS COMRADES GO SOUTH

Kiukiang Left Ablaze By Furious Bombardment

Shanghai, July 27.

Without even a brief pause for rest, Japanese troops, following the occupation of Kiukiang, have immediately pushed on against new objectives. One column is driving down the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway—apparently aiming at Nanchang, important Poyang lake-shore city—and another is pursuing a route along the south bank of the Yangtse.

The sky above Kiukiang last night was brilliantly lit by several huge fires which were raging unchecked. The Bund, once a thriving industrial and commercial centre, presents a picture of desolation, with the majority of the buildings damaged or utterly demolished as a result of the severe naval and aerial bombardment of the past two days.

Wasp Wrecks Motor Car

Misfortune and fortune followed a motorcar driver named Tse Sun as his vehicle was travelling from Aberdeen to West Point yesterday.

Misfortune came when a wasp stung Tse on one eye causing him to swerve the car sharply to one side and over a 40 feet hill. Fortune prevented him from severe injuries and possible death, as he was only slightly cut on the forehead as a result of the accident.

The mishap occurred when Tse took one hand off the driving wheel to brush off a wasp. The vehicle was wrecked.

The Japanese allege that the four-mile waterfront at Kiukiang was converted by the Chinese into a strongly defended zone, with pill-boxes, trenches and barbed wire entanglements much in evidence.

They also claim that amidst widespread looting, mainly of foreign-owned buildings, by Chinese troops, the installations of the Asiatic Petroleum Company and the Szeeny Company were virtually unharmed. Neither was the girls' school operated by the American Church Mission.

It is revealed that a Japanese Consul officer followed the troops into Kiukiang in order to deal with questions involving the property of third powers.—Reuter.

Leaving Hankow

Hankow, July 27.

It is announced that the British, American, French, Italian and Soviet Embassies are leaving here for Chungking between August 1 and (Continued on Page 4.)

PALESTINE "SITUATION NORMAL"

But Killings Still Continue

Time Bomb In Market-Place

Haifa, July 26.

"The situation is now normal," the authorities report, but relations between Jews and Arabs continue to be severely strained.

A Jewish farmer was seriously wounded and his son was killed when they were ambushed. Supernumeraries who went to their rescue killed one of the attackers.

Another Jew was stabbed in the Old City of Jerusalem.—Reuter.

SLAUGHTER PREVENTED

Jerusalem, July 26.

An Arab fisherman was killed when he refused to halt and opened fire on a police patrol, who returned his fire.

Police patrolling the crowded vegetable market in the Old City this morning discovered a large clock-work bomb, timed to explode at 8 a.m.

The police removed the fuse from the bomb.

Discovery of the internal machine prevented heavy loss of life and widespread destruction.—Reuter.

PROTEST FROM AMIR

Jerusalem, July 26.

The British High Commissioner has received a telegram from Amir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, protesting against the Haifa bomb outrage, which resulted in the death of 45 Arabs and seven Jews.—Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE ROUTED IN SHANSI

Chengchow, July 27.

Between 300 and 400 Japanese soldiers attempted to surround Chiehshien, southwest of Anyi, on the Tungpu Railway in south Shansi, yesterday, but were routed by the Chinese defenders.

The Japanese enveloping movement was staged early in the morning. Chinese forces inside and outside the city launched simultaneous attacks and challenged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat.

Unable to withstand the Chinese onslaught, the Japanese retreated, leaving over 200 dead on the field.—Central News.

No Autonomy For Germans

Prague, July 27.

The eagerly awaited Nationalities Statute was passed by the Inner Circle of the Cabinet last night. It grants many concessions to German-speaking Czechs and Sudeten, but makes no mention of the hoped-for autonomy.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

A PREY TO GERMS

When Children
are
Overtired

"BILLY really seems to catch everything that's going," said a mother to me tearfully. I had just helped my friend to undress the boy, and we were awaiting the coming of the doctor. I was not surprised at Billy's tendency to infection. The child was far too heavily clothed, and, in consequence, his small body was so coddled that he had no natural resistance with which to face chills or other infection.

A child who is weighted down by clothing simply becomes a hot-house plant, a prey to germs which flourish in a hot atmosphere.

The rule of three layers of light wool clothing with a strong overcoat, for outdoor wear, is a very sound one in this country.

My next point concerns meals. Hot, well-cooked and well-baked meals are an absolute necessity in winter if resistance to illness is to be maintained.

The parent who allows a child to go to school with little or no breakfast on cold or wet winter mornings need not be surprised if the child develops some infection.

My third point concerns sleep. The child who is overtired is another germ-trap. I am denoting this week with queries on the subject of infection.

Teething Time

Baby is very healthy, but, now that she is teething, she seems to catch many colds.

Should I still put her out in her pram every day?

I DO not recommend your doing so unless the day is specially sunny. This excellent habit of keeping babies in the open air can be over-practised, and quite often one sees babies taken out for their usual airing on days which are a danger to adults.

It is far better to "temper the wind to the shorn lamb" and give your babies their airing in a large bedroom with the windows wide open and the door shut so that there is no draught. Choose a bedroom, too, on the sheltered side of the house.

When baby has a cold, keep her in the same temperature for a day or two, in a moderately heated room protected from draughts.

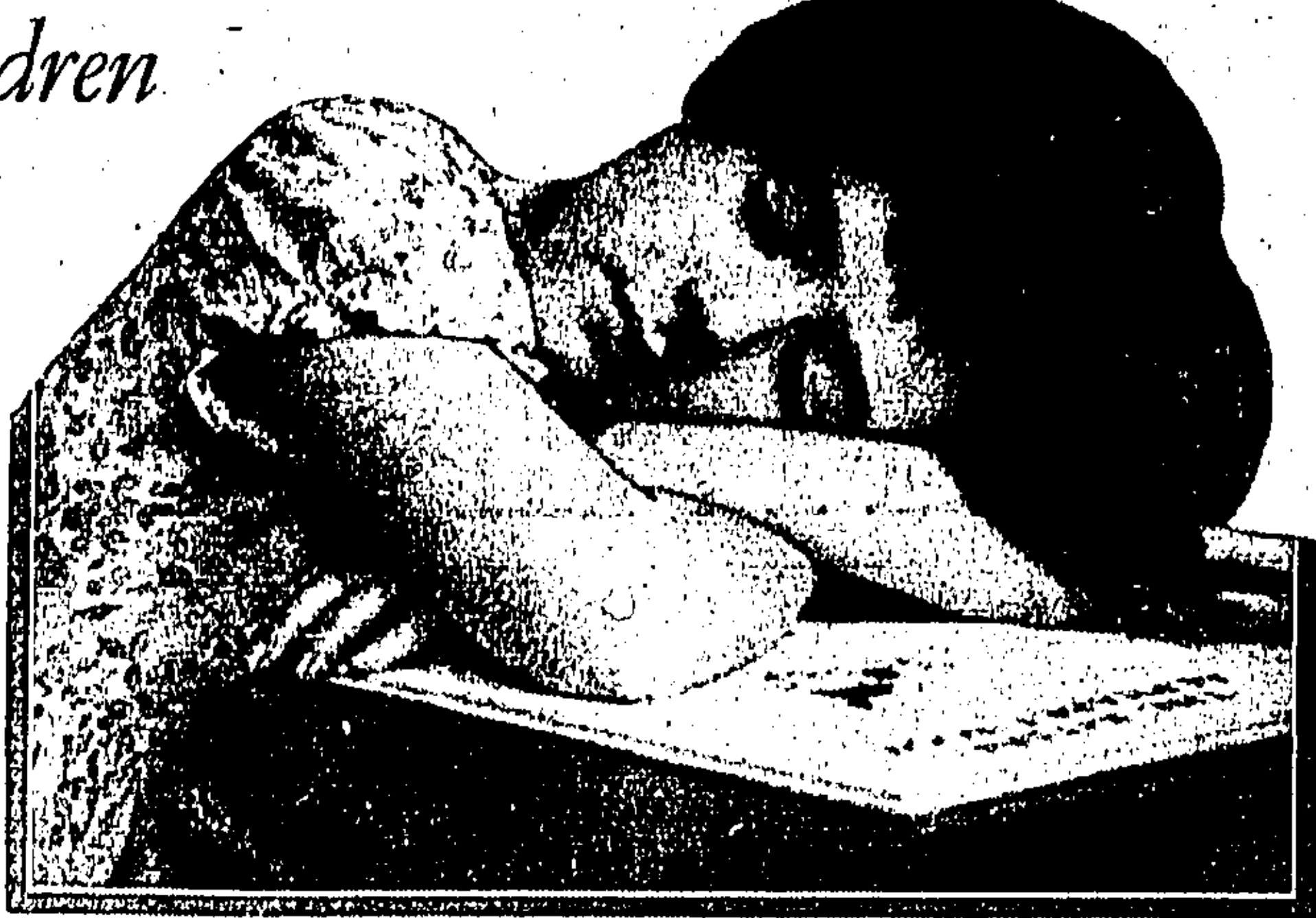
She must have her usual bath, but do not linger over it. Back and chest can be rubbed afterwards with a mixture of olive and camellia oils.

I am posting you a recipe for an excellent cough syrup.

Still Infectious

My little girl has recovered from scarlet fever, but at present she has a running cough. Is it safe for her to return to school?

YOUR little girl is a definite source of infection to other children while there is the least sign of discharge from her ear. The matter must be reported to your doctor without delay. To let this child out now might



Bed is the best place for a tired child.

have very serious consequences and result in a mastoid inflammation.

Occasionally discharge from ears or nose only develops after the child has been declared free from infection by the hospital authorities.

But these conditions show that the child is still definitely a danger to others around her.

A Family Cold

As a family we appear to be a prey to the common cold. Hardly have we recovered from one attack when some member develops a fresh one.

If you will write to me privately I will give you particulars of a remedy which I have found efficacious.

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Men Are So Vain About Women

By A Modern Man

"WOMEN are no trouble to manage if you know how to handle them. Only flatter them enough, and they'll sit out of your hand."

Travelling in a bus the other day, I overheard this complacent remark made by a man who was old enough to know better, and it set me blushing once more for the vanity of my sex.

In these days of increasingly intimate comradeship between men and women one wonders how so obvious a fallacy can continue to exist; yet continue it does—as anyone knows who has ever overheard a male discussion of the fair sex.

The reason for its survival, of course, lies, not in woman, the object of the theory, but in man, who has evolved it.

One of the most characteristic attributes of man is his capacity for believing what he wants to believe. In this he is the exact opposite of woman, who finds it extremely difficult to believe what she wants to; it was undoubtedly a woman who originated the phrase, "It seems too good to be true."

Man believes that women adore being flattered, because he wants to believe it. And he wants to believe it for three reasons.

The Masculine Sense of Superiority

One is that men enjoy flattering women. It gives a man a pleasing sense of superiority to say to a woman, "I've never known anyone who could make omelettes (or epigrams) half as well as you!" What he really means is, "What I don't know about omelettes (or epigrams) is not worth knowing; and I am pleased to approve of your efforts in that direction!"

packets of paper handkerchiefs for these occasions, and burn immediately after use.

With babies or delicate children a cold can be very serious. It is only fair that those who have colds should keep away from children.

A few drops of eucalyptus oil sprinkled on the baby's cot is some protection and there are other preparations which have similar effect.

A last word—what about your footwear? Strong, watertight soles are essential on wet days. Damp feet can cause colds.

Baby Takes Notice

Baby is seven months old and beginning to take stock of her surroundings. She cries a good deal unless I am moving about the room and talking to her, which she considers.

Let a cat for baby, and hang it up somewhere where she can watch it hopping about in its cage and listen to its chirping. She will probably become attached to this small feathered friend as she grows older.

Even at an early age it is advisable to provide interests apart from the mother if the child is to learn sturdy independence.

Postpone the Party

I have arranged a large party for my little boy's birthday, and now his cousin with whom he plays almost daily has developed measles. Will it be safe to have the party?

I CATHER that your little boy has never had measles, and even if he had, it would be possible for him to have another attack.

It would therefore be unfair to expose other children to infection from him, and unless the date of the party is more than three weeks from the day on which he last played with his cousin, I strongly advise postponement.

Regarding your remark that "surely all children must catch measles sooner or later"—this is treating a serious disease too lightly. It is possible for children to escape this infection completely, and in any case, none of us would wish to be responsible for passing on the germs to a child, especially

Expert Nursery Advice

to babies, for whom all diseases affecting the respiratory tract spell danger.

Tell your friends what has happened. They will respect you for your wisdom in cancelling the party for the present.

Little Convalescent

My little boy is convalescing after measles. He is allowed to sit up for several hours daily now, but tends to slip down in the bed.

FIRST do one hard pillow against the bars at the edge of the bed. Place two pillows against this in the form of an inverted V. Let your little boy lean against this and sit up. A soft pillow into the arms of his back.

Cover a small hard pillow with jaconet (in case of an accident with a small patient), put it into a long pillowcase and place it under his knees; fasten lengths of bandage to the ends of the pillowcase and secure these to the back of the bed.

Prune Purge

I have been advised to take prunes in my daily menu. Have you any recipes apart from steamed prunes?

PRUNE purge is delicious. Wash and soak the prunes in cold water overnight, then turn into a pan, add the rind of a lemon, and cook until tender. Rub through a sieve, sweeten to taste, add the juice of a lemon and one egg yolk. Lastly stir in the stiffly whisked egg white and sprinkle with caster sugar.

ARE WOMEN LAZY?

I HAVE come to the conclusion, somewhat regretfully, I admit, that women are past mistresses of the art of being lazy—either physically or mentally. Even the most ardent feminist, who is chairman of this woman's society, and on the committee of the other, is as lazy in some things as the unassuming office worker who does her physical jerks religiously every morning and overlooks the development of her mental powers during the day.

Now that women realise that health is dependent, to a certain extent, on activity, the number of women who are physically lazy is, I think, considerably smaller than in former years, even taking into account the reduction of hours spent in housework, due to the predominance of labour-saving devices.

The modern woman, however, betrays a most noticeable unwillingness to engage in mental gymnastics; she has, in fact, made a satisfactory job of appearing and being disinterested. No doubt, she feels this is a matter for self-congratulation in an age when expressions of enthusiasm are at a discount.

"Good Plodders"

In routine work, admittedly, woman is a good "plodder," but when called upon to exercise ingenuity she falls lamentably. That is why, though there is always plenty of room at the top of the ladder, the majority of women remain on the lower rungs, and are content to tap their typewriters or tot the figures in their ledgers while a very few (in proportion to the numbers of the opposite sex) climb to the top.

The average woman does not think for herself but assimilates the opinion of others, and, providing they are not extraordinary or outrageous, she stores them for future use, and administers "the mixture as before" when playing her part in the social round.

The old idea that a woman's heart runs away with her head, in the matter of criticism is outworn. Rather, would I suggest, that she either likes or dislikes something, but does not trouble, or in other words is too lazy, to think why she dislikes it.

She reads books, attends musical or dramatic performances, or "goes to the pictures" solely for the purpose of amusement, and chooses a particular book, decides to visit a certain theatre or picture house, not to provide herself with food for thought, but for the purpose of being entertained.

May I mildly suggest to women that they wake up before it is too late.

Onlooker

Fans For Old World Gowns

THE Victorian and Edwardian modes which are now enjoying such a definite revival call for accessories en suite.

One of the most charming is that of the fan. For use with the lovely off-the-shoulder dresses, made of white fabrics, there are white lace fans set on to ivory handles.

There are also fans made of embroidered and brocaded silk which add the finishing touch to an old-world gown, while some of the Edwardian modes call for dainty little reticules made of silk or satin to match the dress.

Choosing Curtains With Care

CURTAINS are such an important item in any room that their choice deserves a good deal more attention than it sometimes gets. One cannot go far wrong with casement curtains or "screens," because they are chosen with a view more or less to provide privacy, and are usually carried out—no matter what the material—in a neutral shade.

But the "heavy" curtains provide a definite decorative feature in our homes. Some modern furnisiers, indeed, go so far as to choose the curtains first and then work up the colour scheme around them.

Often, however, the curtains are left to the last when we are furnishing rooms, and we are often forced to buy something which is as cheap as possible, and we are sometimes tempted to "skimp" the amount of material required.

The resultant curtains in this case naturally spoil the appearance of the whole room. It is a case of misguided economy.

The general furnishing of your room will help towards deciding upon the type of fabric which will make the most suitable hangings. The room may be suited best by a heavy rather rich material, such as velvet or tulle, or it may look better curtained or plain with depend upon whether your wall-paper or chair covers are patterned. If they are, except in very special cases, your curtains will look better made of plain self-toned material.

Important Pelmet

Pelmets, too, are important. A rich, heavy fabric needs a perfectly plain pelmet, but cotton, linen, cretonne, or any thin material looks better curtained or plain with depend upon whether your wall-paper or chair covers are patterned. If they are, except in very special cases, your curtains will look better made of plain self-toned material.

Many types of fabric look much better and richer if they are lined. Artificial silk tapestries which have patterns will be improved by a lining of plain casement cloth, satin, or other thin material, which will make the pattern into relief.

Therefore, it is wise to hold a single piece of the stuff against the light of the window, and to arrange a piece of lining fabric behind a second length of curtain before deciding on your purchase.

Unless the curtains are of sufficient width they will look skimpy when closed. Even if they are never wanted to close, sufficient width is necessary for their appearance. On the other hand, heavy curtains should not be too full or the folds will make them far too bulky.

When making curtains of artificial silk or cretonne, or any of the thinner materials, you should measure across the width of the window and add half the width of each curtain. Thus, if your window measures 80 inches across, then your curtains together will measure 90 inches, or 45 inches each.

Frilly curtains require even a little more fullness than this, but less fullness than the above measurements will result in that "skimpy" appearance which should be avoided.

L. Rae



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Children instinctively balk at harsh, bitter adult laxatives. Their tongues protest. They gladly take CASTORIA, for they love its pleasant taste. And to mothers that tongue tells another story. If it's rough or coated, watch out for stomach aches, nervousness or bad temper! Time for CASTORIA, the laxative made especially for children. It's mild but thorough in action, relieves congestion without gripping or binding. No jar to the child's sensitive system. Over 5,000,000 American mothers rely on CASTORIA, the ideal laxative. Buy a bottle today!

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9310 (Please be Kind, F.T. (Goodnight Angel, F.T.

9311 (Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley. (My Heaven in the Pines.

9318 (Just a Sweet Accordion Love Song. (By An Old Fashioned Mill.

PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.

9312 (My Lost Love, Tango. (You're An Education, Q.S.

MAXWELL STEWARD'S BALLROOM ORCH.

9315 (Melodies of the Month, R.15. Pinno, JAY WILBUR.

60031 (Pinno Medley No. D15, CHARLIE KUNZ.

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"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—stuffed to the brim with beauty as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her hairdresser modernized! A friend tells her how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—pre-serves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp, prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

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MISCONDUCT CHARGES AGAINST SCIENTIST

Grossly Untrue And Scandalous, Declares Counsel

BRITON WHO MARRIED A CHINESE

Mr. F. W. Beney, counsel for Dr. Sidney Cross Harland, the scientist in the Chinese wife case, described in the King's Bench Division when the hearing was resumed how the doctor "supplied the evidence" for his first wife's divorce in 1932.

Dr. Harland, aged forty-seven, of Cliff Grange, Snainton, Yorks, alleges that he lost his £1,400-a-year job because he married (in 1934) the Chinese girl who had been his assistant for eight years, and is claiming damages from the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation for breach of contract of his employment as head of the department of genetics at their cotton research station in Trinidad.

He pleaded that he was appointed to that position in 1929 for twelve years at a salary of £1,400, with the use of a house. In August 1935 he was summarily dismissed.

The defence was a plea that the corporation were entitled to end Dr. Harland's employment "for incompetence, negligence, or misconduct," and that at the time of the dismissal they were dissatisfied with his services.

'GROSSLY SCANDALOUS'

Mr. Beney read a transcript of proceedings at the corporation inquiry held under the chairmanship of Sir Richard Jackson, in London before Dr. Harland was dismissed.

Sir Richard said that Dr. Harland's threatened libel action against Sir Geoffrey Evans, controller of the research station, had brought about an impasse, so that the corporation had to choose between the two.

Mr. Justice Hawke asked what the complaint was in Dr. Harland's libel action.

Mr. Beney replied that there were two complaints. The first was that Sir Geoffrey Evans was the author of an announcement in the Press that Dr. Harland had no connection with the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, whereas every one knew that he was their cotton adviser.

The second was that Sir Geoffrey had made certain statements about the relations between Dr. Harland and his wife Miss Olive Atteck, before they were married.

There were matters particularised in the defence which were grossly scandalous and untrue, Mr. Beney went on.

It was suggested that Dr. Harland had habitually committed misconduct with various women and that the circumstances of his divorce were such as to cause scandal and to be detrimental to the good name of, and maintenance to proper order at the research station.

The facts about the divorce were that Dr. Harland and his former wife were unhappy together. The wife formed another attachment, and ultimately a divorce became desirable from the point of view of both.

NEVER ANY MISCONDUCT

"Dr. Harland will tell you that in truth and in fact there was no misconduct on his part by which these proceedings could have succeeded, but, in view of the fact that it was obviously desirable that these two should be released, he agreed to do what is called 'supplying the evidence'."

"He never committed misconduct, but he went through a performance in front of witnesses so that misconduct might be inferred and a decree might be granted. Dr. Harland was advised that to supply evidence for a divorce he must be found by two witnesses with a woman. Mr. Beney went on.

Dr. Harland was found at a hotel, by arrangement, and that was all. When that matter came to be put down in writing at some stage or other, he was told that it was not enough.

It was therefore arranged that a woman should come one evening to his bungalow—an unhappy woman named Gladys.

The arrangement was that the two witnesses should go in and find the woman in his bed. She went into his bed, and he stayed in his room, in his pyjamas.

When he heard the witnesses coming to his door he went into the bedroom, and the witnesses found him.

"That was all that happened," said Mr. Beney.

Parts of the defence, added Mr. Beney, showed the depths to which the corporation were willing to stoop in defending the present proceedings.

FOUR ALLEGATIONS

They alleged that between September 1931 and June 1934 Dr. Harland, when in Trinidad, habitually committed misconduct with various women at the house provided for him by the corporation.

(1) With one Olive Atteck (now his wife).

(2) Gladys, the woman cited in the petition of divorce heard against Dr. Harland in December, 1932.

(3) Mona Moraden, a woman in the employ of Dr. Harland as a domestic servant at the house.



PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE—Royal honeymooners arriving in New York, recently, were Prince and Princess Dominique Radziwill. The Prince, a member of the wealthiest family in Poland, and his bride, the former Princess Eugenie of Greece, were married in the Church of St. Louis des Invalides, in Paris, where only descendants or other relatives of the first Emperor Napoleon may be wed. The Princess is related through her mother, daughter of Roland Bonaparte.

Films Teach Nazis To Catch Spies

In every German town where military centres, munition works and aerodromes are located people are being invited to attend evening lectures on spying and how to recognise and catch spies.

Films show spies at work, the damage they do, and the means used by foreign Powers "to seduce good Germans into spying."

(4) Several other women whose names were unknown to the corporation.

Facts which the corporation would seek to prove, it was said in the defence, were that Dr. Harland was in the habit of receiving at night into his bedroom, and there committing misconduct with, some eight other women than those referred to.

The suggestion, that Olive Atteck, now Dr. Harland's wife, branded in the defence as his mistress, was false.

Mona Moraden stood in a different category. She was a coloured servant, for one week prior to Christmas 1931 in the employment of Dr. Harland at his bungalow.

The young girl came to the bungalow and saw Dr. Harland and Dr. Phillips, who lived there throughout that period. Dr. Phillips slept in the bedroom next to Dr. Harland.

Mona Moraden arrived in an unkempt, dirty condition, said that she was being persecuted by her family, and asked Dr. Harland if he could give her a job.

'TISSUE OF FALSEHOODS'

"If defendants persist in this story," said Mr. Beney, "I shall describe it as a tissue of falsehoods."

Mr. Beney said Dr. Harland sought the opportunity of answering the charges and to clear his character of the stigma of incompetence and

It is claimed that a great centre of espionage directed against Germany has been discovered in Amsterdam. This centre is working, German official reports say, under the guise of a private loan bank.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

It has extensively advertised in Germany offering cash loans to private persons without security and at a very low rate of interest.

Through this method, it is alleged, people living near military centres, or even working in some of them have been recruited as spies.

This system was discovered by the German Embassy in Paris through two Germans who, fearing they had been discovered, fled to the French capital.

The lectures and films about spying all end with the grim warning: "Spying in Germany is punished by death."

The German Secret Service has recently considerably increased its counter-espionage service.

Irritability which he had been led to believe was the reason for his dismissal.

Now the issue had been enlarged and still more did he seek to have his character and reputation cleared from those suggested abominations. The hearing was adjourned.

Secret Tests On Robot Heart

Human Organs Live Outside Body

Dr. Alexis Carrel, French-born American scientist, whose experiments in preserving, or replacing, the vital organs of the body may revolutionise surgery, will stay for two months at his retreat on the island of Saint-Gildas, off the Brittany coast. Charles Lindbergh, the famous U.S. aviator lives on the neighbouring island of Jillic.

Together they are continuing their experiments with their latest apparatus, designed to perform the functions of the human heart.

Dr. Carrel will return to America in time to resume work at the Rockefeller Institute at the end of September.

"My last book was meant for technicians rather than the general public, and I am surprised at the wide interest it has aroused," Dr. Carrel told press interviewers.

'FUNCTIONS OF THE HEART'

"Our work on the living organs, though it is in an early stage, has already been misunderstood."

"We are not out to make men live for ever. We are out to protect them against local breakdowns in their bodies, and to make them live the natural span."

"I want you to say that I have not invented an artificial heart."

"But the apparatus Lindbergh and I are working on now should be able, when perfected, to perform the functions of the heart and lungs outside the body."

"We have found means to protect the organ, absolutely against infection through the apparatus, and we are perfecting an artificial liquid which will be able to take the place of blood serum from the human body."

"But many years of research will be needed before we can claim to have reached our goal."

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Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Commence sending in your entries now

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

- The following Rules will govern the competition.
- The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign name.

PEACE WITH HONOUR, BRITAIN'S POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

had received a reply from Burgos accepting the formula proposed by Britain for investigating certain cases of alleged deliberate attacks on British ships, and had agreed that the investigations should be carried out (Cheers).

The British proposal was that the investigation should be made by two naval officers, one appointed by the British Government and the other by the Burgos authorities.

Referring to the Anglo-Italian Agreement, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government felt that the Spanish situation was a perpetual menace to peace in Europe, and for that reason said it must be removed from that category before the Anglo-Italian agreement should be brought into force.

"It is not our fault, and it is not the fault of the Italian Government, that this condition has not been fulfilled," the Premier said.

Italy Keeps Faith

Italy had kept full faith with Great Britain by a reduction of the garrison in Libya, the cessation of anti-British propaganda and collaboration on the Non-Intervention Committee.

"We cannot abandon the position we have taken up regarding a settlement of the Spanish question," said Mr. Chamberlain. "On the other hand we do profoundly regret the unforeseen delay in the completion of the Agreement, and shall do all we possibly can to facilitate the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, in order that that country may cease to offer any threat to the peace of Europe."

Czechs Not Hushed

The Prime Minister denied rumours that the Government had hushed Czechoslovakia, and added that, in response to a request from Czechoslovakia, the British Government had agreed to propose that Lord Runciman should go to Czechoslovakia as investigator and mediator. Lord Runciman would not be, in any sense, an arbitrator and would be independent of the British Government.

Mr. Winston Churchill: Have both sides agreed to Lord Runciman acting as mediator?

Mr. Chamberlain: "We have not yet heard from the Sudeten-Germans."

Regarding the U.S. trade negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said they had agreed in great part to an extensive schedule, but in certain instances certain difficulties which were being encountered were not yet entirely resolved. There was goodwill on both sides, however, and he expressed the hope that they would not have to wait too long before an announcement to the effect that an agreed conclusion had been reached.

Assistance to China

The Prime Minister explained that while the British Government had not been able to grant a guaranteed loan to China, it did not exclude other forms of assistance, financial or otherwise.

Referring again to the Czechoslovakian problem, Mr. Chamberlain emphasized that the British Government had continually urged the need for patience in a very difficult and delicate situation.

"If only we could find some peaceful solution to the question we would feel that the way is open again for a further effort towards general appeasement."

Mr. Chamberlain cited the Anglo-German naval agreement as demonstrating the possibility of a complete agreement between democratic and totalitarian States and saw no reason why the experience should not be repeated.

In this agreement Herr Hitler had made a notable gesture of the most practical kind for the protection of peace, the value of which had not even been fully appreciated.

Tension Relaxed

Mr. Chamberlain concluded: "We feel that the atmosphere has lightened and throughout the Continent there had been a relaxation of the sense of tension which six months ago was so oppressive."

Towards the lightening of the atmosphere and slackening of tension the British Government, we believe, made its contribution.

"We believe that, in the end, we will succeed in bringing back security and confidence to Europe."

Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, who asked whether Mr. Chamberlain's statement was to be taken as meaning

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Guitar); Suppose (B. Dixon and J. Dimon); Pretty Little Baby (Silvers, Baker and Bernie); Josephine Baker with Orchestra; Sandy Goes Courting—Humorous Sketch.... Sandy Powell and Company; Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cohn); Rhythm Saved The World (Cohn, Chaplin); The Mills Brothers (Four boys and a Guitlar); Dis-Mol Josephine? (Lelievre, Varna, Cab and Bela); Voulez-Vous De La Cane A Sure? (Lelievre, Varna and Paddy); Josephine Baker with Melodie Jazz Du Casino De Paris conducted by Edmond Mahieux.

8.00 Local Time, Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 Joseph Szizeti (Violin).
8.10 Sonata In D Major (Handel); Ron-do (From "Sonata In D Major"); Schubert Op. 53—arr. Feldberg.
8.20 Brahms—Variations On A Theme Op. 56A ("St. Antoni Chorus").

8.30 London Relay—The News.
9.00 B.B.C. Recording—"Zoo 'Oldday"—A Light Entertainment with 'Gert and Daisy' (Elsie and Doris Waters).

Book by Elsie and Doris Waters and Ashley Sterne; Lyrics by Elsie Waters. Music by Ashley Sterne. Produced by Charles Brewer.

10.44 Dance Records.
Fox-Trots—All My Life (From "Laughing Irish Eyes"); Laughing Irish Eyes (From "Laughing Irish Eyes"); Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra; Comedy Fox-Trot—I Laughed So Hard I Nearly Died... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Slow Fox-Trot—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Waltz—Music In May (From "Careless Rapture")... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall, with vocal chorus.
11.00 Close Down.

that a settlement of the Spanish situation was merely a question of the foreign volunteers being withdrawn, Mr. Chamberlain said he would like to see what happened when the volunteers were withdrawn. If the Government could then feel that Spain had ceased to be a menace to the peace of Europe, he thought they could regard it as a settlement of the Spanish question.—Reuter.

Butler Winds Up

Winding up the debate, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, referred to questions raised by various speakers regarding the alleged wool monopoly in the North China, the Peiping-Mukden Railway, British shipping, etc., and said that all these subjects were to be discussed during the course of specially arranged conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and General Ugaki.

"We shall judge the sincerity of Japanese assurances regarding these fields by the success which, we trust, will attend those important conversations," Mr. Butler said.

Alluding to the question of a British loan to China, the Under-Secretary said that the British Government was aware of the resolutions passed by the League of Nations on two occasions.

Won't Weaken China

With reference to the League resolution of October 6 last year, Mr. Butler expressed the opinion that it was fair to say that no action taken by the British Government would ever have the effect of weakening Chinese resistance.

The British Government was fully alive to the serious responsibility imposed upon it in consequence of its support for the League resolution passed on February 2.

Mr. Butler repeated the Prime Minister's statement regarding the China loan, and added that a number of proposals had been submitted by the Chinese Government to the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

These suggestions were being considered, and the department would deal with them exactly in the same way as it dealt with applications

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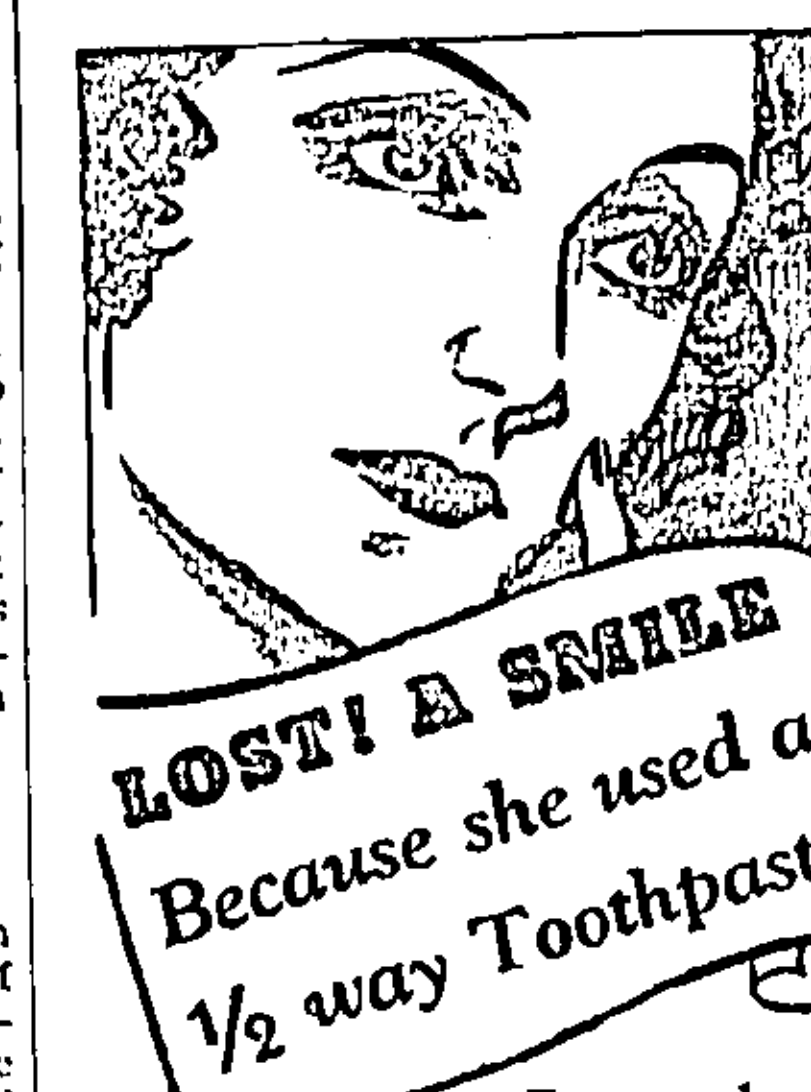
Reds that fascinate... Lips that intrigue... smoothness that captivates!



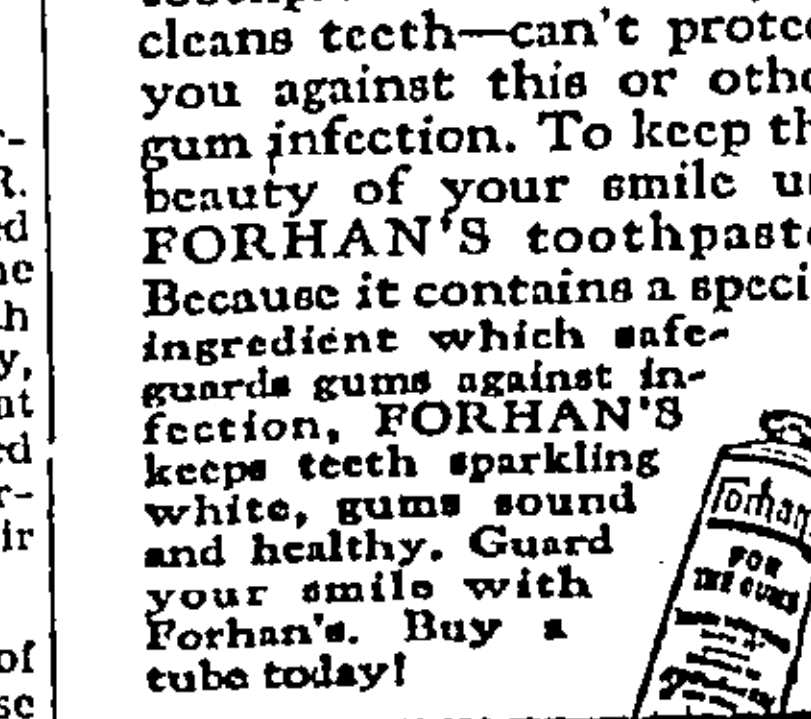
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from elsewhere for export credits in the past.

Intervening, Mr. Morgan Jones, Labour M.P. for Caerphilly, asked how the Exports Credit Department could work on these lines if the difficulty was security.

Question Still Open

Mr. Butler replied that some proposals had been rejected for reasons for which Britain could not be held responsible. Others were still under consideration and the British Government was open to receive any others the Chinese Government felt it wished to submit.

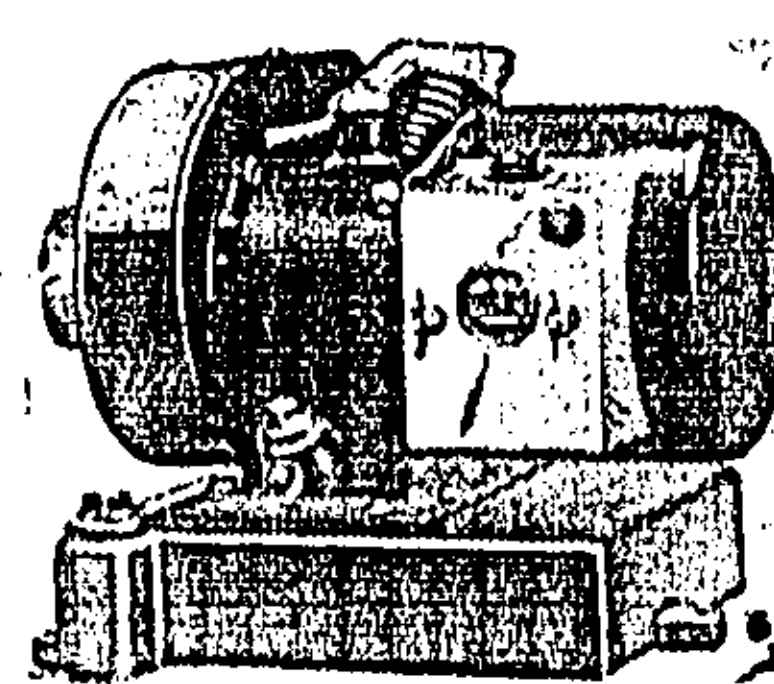
The Liberal Opposition motion for a reduction in the Foreign Office estimates was defeated by 275 votes to 128.—Reuter.

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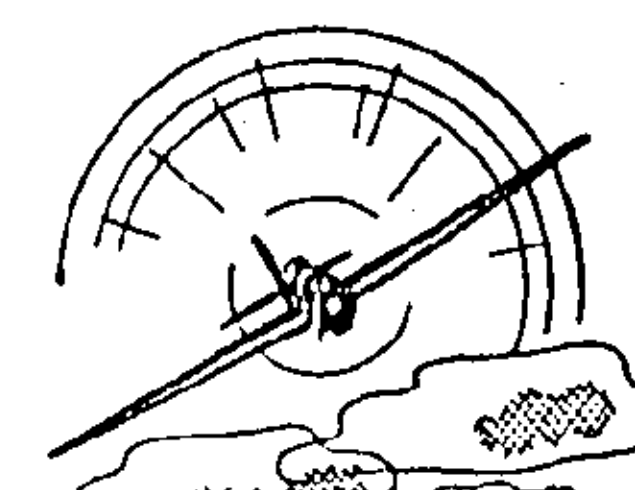
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CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BHUTAN	0,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	0,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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*BEHAR	0,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	0,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

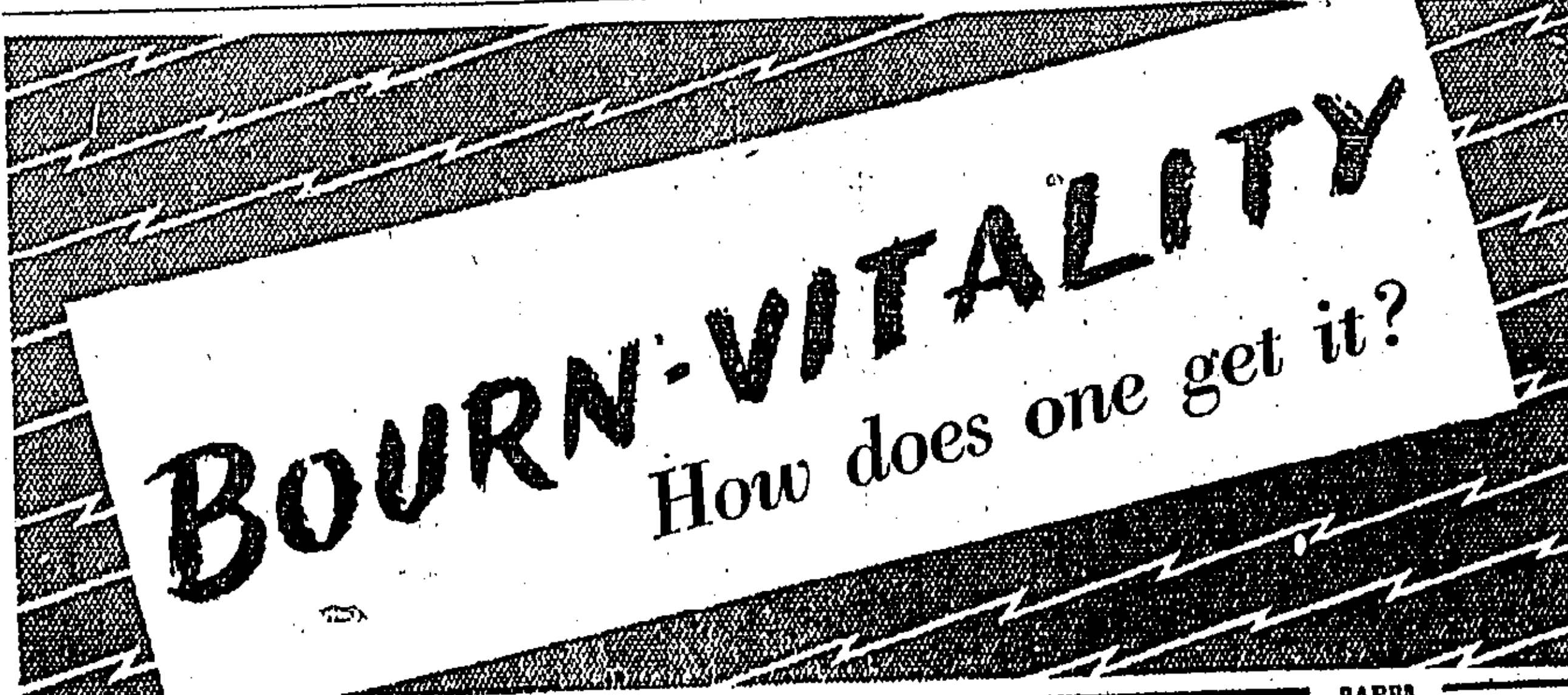
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Recorded during the actual performance at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, July 4th, 1938
Conductor—VINCENTO BELLEZZA
The Prisoner (Piano accompaniment by Jean Bazilevsky)
Black Eyes (with the Aristoff Choir & the Balalaika Orch.) (DB3463)

Herbert SCHUBERT—Das Wirtshaus (The Inn)
JANSSEN SCHUBERT—Der Wegweiser (The Sign Post) (DB3496)
Baritone Both from "Winterreise"
Paul Song of the Volga Boatmen (Schindler)
ROBESON An Eriskay Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser) (B8750)
Bass

DANCE RECORDS

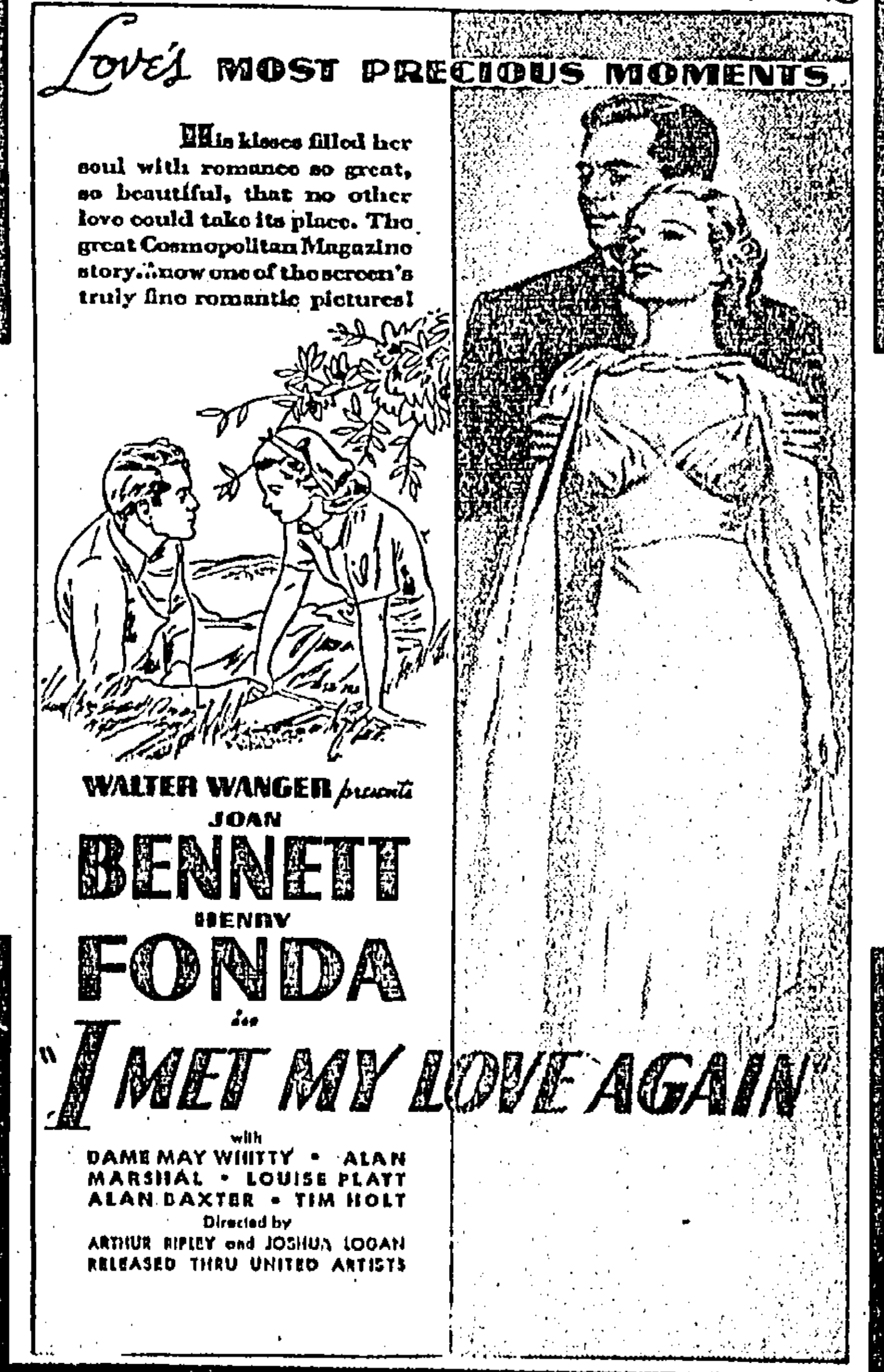
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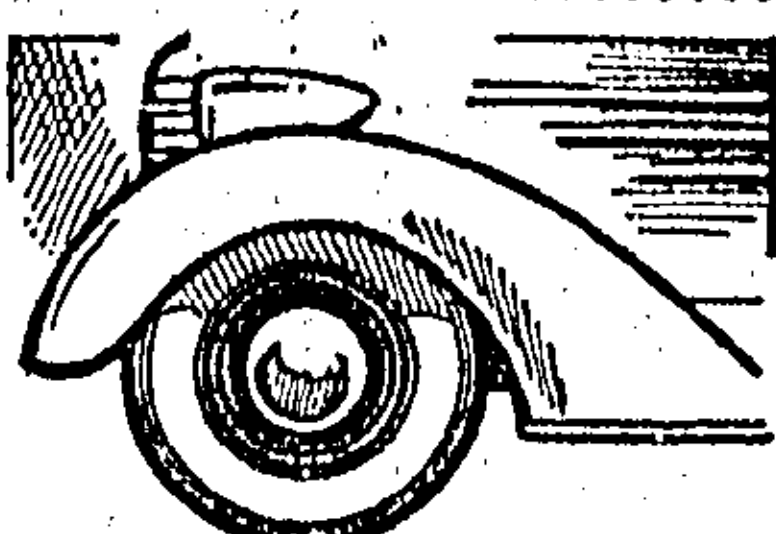
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FUNERAL

CHEN.—The funeral of Mrs. Otto P. Chen (nee Grace Au-yang) will take place to-day, at 3 p.m., leaving Messrs. Brown, Jones, Happy Valley, for the Aberdeen Chinese Cemetery.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938.

CHIANG'S NEW STRATEGY

In the news from China yesterday there was one very significant development which, but for the sensational story of the Japanese advance upon and capture of Kiukiang, would have been given more prominence and the attention it deserved. It was the story of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's strategy in South Shansi and North Honan, his massing of some 200,000 troops for what Tokyo fears is to be a counter-offensive to recover the Lunghai railway, now sparsely held by little Japanese garrisons following the interruption of the northern campaign which was to have encompassed the city of Hankow. Floods in the Yellow River stopped the Japanese advance, and caused them to concentrate their striking force in the Yangtse for a blow at Hankow from that quarter. But the concentration in the Yangtse, necessarily large, was apparently obtained at the expense of garrisons farther north. Reports from Chinese troops operating in Shansi express surprise at the sudden withdrawal of Japanese forces which have been confronting them up to recently, but which have now been recalled—apparently for duty on the more vital front. The same situation existed in Honan. With the floods and the bogging down of much of the heavy equipment of the Japanese army—no one knows how much was lost on that ill-starred enterprise—the high command ordered a general withdrawal, leaving behind only such forces as were deemed necessary to guard the key-points already occupied. These garrisons were small; and at that time, with the Chinese apparently disorganised after the swift retreat out of Honan, there seemed no need for any powerful defence force along the Lunghai railway. Now the situation has altered. There is an organised and highly mobile Chinese army massed for action just beyond the farthest fringe of the Japanese occupation, and it is rapidly closing in, from all accounts, on the hopelessly outnumbered troops whom Doihara and the other Japanese generals left to hold such places as Kai-feng.

This is becoming an old story now and should have taught the Japanese that their conquests, spectacular it is true, are far from subduing the millions upon whom Chiang Kai-shek can call. As the Japanese advance in one sector, piercing a relatively narrow section of Chinese defences, so reorganised fighting men, scattered by earlier defeats, press back into the "occupied" country and harass garrisons and their lines of communication endlessly. The entire Shantung

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I tell you, Splice—we'd a moidered him if he hadn't slipped in those 23 in cky punches!"

Three Men will Rule England When War Comes

Three virtually "unknown" men, whose ages average only 54 years, would be supreme commanders of Great Britain's armed forces if another major war broke out over Europe to-morrow.

With Britain now virtually France's military ally, one of those men probably would be commander-in-chief of the combined British and French war fleets. Another probably would be supreme commander of the two air forces. A French general—modern French—almost certainly would head a combination of France's great military machine and Britain's small, newly mechanized land forces.

In 1938, just as in 1914, the man on whose shoulders would lie the heaviest responsibility for the ultimate safety of the British Empire would be the commander-in-chief of the British navy. No military or aerial might could save Great Britain herself from starvation or the empire from disintegration if the navy lost control of the seas against a major European power.

NO. 1 ADMIRAL SHY

The man slated for that job—and probably for the command of the combined British and French fleets—is shy, 50-year-old Admiral Sir Roger Roland Charles Backhouse, commander-in-chief of the British Home Fleet from 1935 to 1938. In September this year Backhouse will become First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff in succession to Lord Chatfield, who has held that post since January, 1933. Chatfield, silent, reserved, "old ship" man is 67. But if a major war broke out between now and September Backhouse, who is 8 years Chatfield's junior, probably would step into his shoes immediately.

To most of his fellow-countrymen, Sir Roger Backhouse is merely a name, if that. In the navy, however, he is described as "perhaps the most popular officer since Nelson." Tall and spare, clean-shaven, with thinning hair and prominent nose, Backhouse is reputedly the possessor of the loudest parade-ground voice in the British navy. He is intensely shy, however, and detests publicity. That explains partly why he is almost "unknown."

Backhouse is a scholar of Oriental languages. Another is an admiral, and a third was in the army during the World War and is now a business man.

Sir Roger Backhouse was born in 1878. He was Lord Jellicoe's flag-commander on board the Iron Duke in 1914-15, and fought in the battle of Jutland. He commanded the 1st Battle Squadron Mediterranean Fleet from 1932 to 1934, and was made commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet in 1935. He is a gun-theorist and a stiff disciplinarian. One fellow-officer once described him as "a man of iron."

Peninsula, for instance, is said to be over-run with guerrillas. And it is well-known that Peiping is a sort of oasis in a desert of guerrilla war. Shansi, too, has seen the gradual retirement of the invaders. And so it goes. Honan is likely to experience a second wave of fighting, with the Chinese taking the initiative. If Marshal Chiang speeds these operations they may have a considerable effect upon Japanese strategy on the Yangtse. But whether they do or not, the indications are that Japan will have to "conquer" the provinces again and again until China—or the invaders themselves—is exhausted. When Japanese statesmen speak of the possibility of a ten or twenty years' war they are doubtless thinking of their ineffectual attempts to control the many areas which they have already invaded and where their foothold is precarious at best.

NEWALL AIR FORCE HEAD
Even less known to the public generally is 52-year-old Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall, the man responsible for transforming Great Britain's rapidly expanding air force into a formidable fighting machine and potential weapon of destruction. On the outbreak of war his job would comprise the defence of Great Britain's teeming cities against air attack and the organization of swift reprisals against an enemy.

With the use of French airdromes already guaranteed for the Royal Air Force, Newall probably would assume supreme command of the combined air armadas of the two countries.

Sir Cyril Newall began his career in the army. In appearance he is the typical British army officer, square-jawed, keen-eyed, with closely clipped toothbrush mustache and military bearing. His hair is dark and beginning to thin out on top. He has the reputation of being a martinet and, like Sir Roger Backhouse, he dislikes publicity. His photograph rarely is seen in British newspapers. His wife, whom he married in 1925, is an American-born woman.

FOUGHT ON FRONTIER

Newall was in the British army from 1905 to 1914 and saw active service in one of the periodical "little wars" on the restless Indian North-east frontier. He first learned to fly when home on leave in 1911 and holds one of the earliest certificates of the Royal Aero Club.

COURT BETTER KNOWN

The third and best known of Britain's present-day war leaders is the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Viscount Gort, 51 year old, energetic, frank-spoken holder of the highest award for gallantry in the British army. He was placed at the head of Britain's land forces in December, 1937, when dynamic War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha made a clean sweep of the "higher ups" at the War Office and replaced them with younger men.

Hore-Belisha, a former newspaperman, is a master of the art of publicity. That explains in part why Viscount Gort is comparatively well known. During the World War he won the Victoria Cross—most prized reward for gallantry on active service, the Distinguished Service Order with two bars, and the Military Cross. Additionally he was mentioned nine times in dispatches. He was general staff officer to the Shanghai Defense Force in 1927, and held high staff appointments in England and India.

When Hore-Belisha appointed him chief of imperial general staff, Viscount Gort assumed entire responsibility for training the newly mechanized British army. He and Hore-Belisha first met in Switzerland when they happened each other accidentally on a ski-slope. They became good friends, and it was this chance meeting that probably ultimately led to Gort's appointment as supreme commander of Britain's land forces.

He is short, slim, fresh-complexioned, with close-cut mustache and thinning hair. On him would devolve the responsibility for sending British Expeditionary Force to the Continent in the event of war.

THE MAN with the BIGGEST JOB

SMALLEST Cabinet
Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, the new Secretary of State for Air, has been given the Cabinet's Biggest Job.

To him has been committed the task of making Britain safe in the air at top speed; of cancelling out, by all the prodigies of effort which he can summon forth the years of neglect, of muddle, and of wasted warnings.

He is Britain's No. 1 Minister, in the administrative sense, from this morning. His brain may hold the fate of his country and of the British Empire. He stands at the crisis of his life—perhaps of yours and mine.

A formidable, almost a terrifying responsibility confronts him. What type of man in this Minister of Mr. Chamberlain's choice, the man whose Chief thinks so much of him that he becomes Key Minister of Defence?

Success has followed him with a sort of infatuation. Very few politicians can say, at 57, that fortune has always been similarly kind. To Sir Kingsley, Providence has been, you might say, relentless.

When other politicians have been wondering why life need be so full of thorns Sir Kingsley has gone on his way blind and smiling, along the roads and in the conditions that let you keep young and gay.

It is though Destiny, seeing a statesman of so happy a nature, so cherubic a look, has said, "What a pity to spoil it!"

Not that Kingsley Wood is a mere darling of fortune—luckily. He has worked hard for his success. If there is magic in his touch it is because in his head there is a glittering brain.

A Solicitor
A NEAT and trim little man, Sir Kingsley. When I said that he was the smallest member of the Cabinet you would assume that I spoke of his bodily presence merely. He has also the smallest feet, but they have managed to kick some Government departments into quite extraordinary activity.

Considering that the Prime Minister has the biggest feet (actually) in the Cabinet, these two pairs should be able to do something. Sir Kingsley is a solicitor by profession, senior partner in a Woolbrook firm. The air of a calling where discretion is everything and of City formality is all about him. Scarcely, if ever, do you see him in anything but morning coat and stripes.

He has a tiny, not tiny, high-pitched voice. Like Mr. Chamberlain's stringy one, it can shear through anything. It has to pierce a din only once in every so often.

Made Him Famous
MINISTER of Health since June 1935, Sir Kingsley, for so long Super Doctor to the nation, has a reposeful style, a pertinent bedside manner for occasionally excited M.P.s.

You may, of course, that it was the Post Office that made Sir Kingsley famous. I know—the "Kingsley bobsworth" and all that. But before then, at the Ministry of Health, from November 1924 to June 1929, he had shown his mettle.

He was second-in-command to Mr. Neville Chamberlain when the now famous Minister of Health, in the shape of a very brief historical sketch, on the occasion of its modern successor entering upon an exceedingly important and interesting form of duty.

The 1st City Edinburgh Volunteer Regiment was embodied in 1859, the year in which the Volunteer Force received the sanction of Parliament. Its title was soon changed into that of The Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Volunteer Regiment, by special permission from Queen Victoria as a recognition of the fact that it was the first Volunteer corps that Her Majesty had seen drawn up on parade. It had many difficulties to overcome in the earlier years of its embodiment, but recruiting was brisk, and it soon expanded into a brigade of three battalions—the Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Volunteer Brigade. Under the command of the late Lord Kingsburgh it became the strongest Volunteer unit in point of numbers in Great Britain, and second to none in mus-



Sir Kingsley Wood
Success has followed him

CUTTING out intervening

successes, let us hatch up with Sir Kingsley when he became Postmaster-General in November 1931. He made the lines hum right away. No P.M.G. ever put the Post Office and all it stood for, so hard and dominantly on the map.

He made people think Post Office and buy Post Office. He used advertising in a big way, told a genuinely established British public what the P.O. could do, which was about everything.

He was taken into the Cabinet in December 1933, tribute to his outstanding powers. He put the telephone within everybody's reach. The "Kingsley bobsworth," the shilling night-call which he established in October 1934, was his biggest dramatic stroke, excellent business for the Post Office, and a humanitarian achievement which will make millions remember his name.

Now he has the job that demands supremely those powers of drive and imagination that he showed in giving us the cheap telephone, the "tanner" wire.

He has the most widespread good will, for, apart from our air necessities, which make us wish him very well, he is popular.

As a Ministerial camera-star he runs Hore-Belisha close. Whether it has happened to be a new telephone exchange, the establishment of a new hospital or a new road, his pose is always "newsy," effective, tells the story.

Always Has Last Word
BEFORE he became M.P. for West Woolwich in December 1918 he had represented Woolwich for years on the L.C.C. and had been chairman of the London Insurance Committee and this and that.

In 1918 he promoted a national memorial to the Government urging the immediate establishment of a Ministry of Health. Providence, always eager to do right by him, did the handsome thing, and eventually made him Health Chief.

Son of a Wesleyan minister—what a nursery of Ministers is the manse! Twinkles with irrepressible cheerfulness, and has a good sense behind fairly thick-lensed spectacles. Devastating, though not crushing—mild—in retort. Always has the last and oftenest the right word.

Favourite occupation, chipping Arthur Greenwood.

THE QUEEN'S EDINBURGH

It may be permissible for a humble former member of the old Queen's Edinburgh to lay a stone on its cairn, in the shape of a very brief historical sketch, on the occasion of its modern successor entering upon an exceedingly important and interesting form of duty.

The 1st City Edinburgh Volunteer Regiment was embodied in 1859, the year in which the Volunteer Force received the sanction of Parliament. Its title was soon changed into that of The Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Volunteer Regiment, by special permission from Queen Victoria as a recognition of the fact that it was the first Volunteer corps that Her Majesty had seen drawn up on parade. It had many difficulties to overcome in the earlier years of its embodiment, but recruiting was brisk, and it soon expanded into a brigade of three battalions—the Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Volunteer Brigade. Under the command of the late Lord Kingsburgh it became the strongest Volunteer unit in point of numbers in Great Britain, and second to none in mus-

Young Men's Chance

In the 'eighties it became affiliated to the Royal Scots, the senior regiment of the line, but remained a Brigade of Rifles. It took a prominent part in all the three great Reviews of Scottish Volunteers in 1890, 1891, and 1895, and a considerable number of its members served in the South African War.

On the establishment of the Territorial Force (now the Territorial Army) it was reduced to two battalions, 4th and 5th Royal Scots (Queen's Edinburgh Rifles), and ceased to be a brigade, but its greatest services were yet to come. In the Great War both battalions went to Gallipoli, and both had very heavy casualties there. After the evacuation the 4th Royal Scots went to Palestine, and were the first battalion to march into Jerusalem. The 5th (Continued on Page 7.)

Personalities of Old Hongkong

FROM WEALTH TO A PAUPER'S GRAVE

One Of Our
Early-Day
Adventurers

By T. Paul Gregory

SELDOM has a man come out to the Far East better prepared to build for himself a successful career than Mr. Percy Caulincourt McSwiney, an Irishman of brilliant intellectual attainments, a keen classical scholar, and a lawyer of some eminence. But in spite of all these attributes he sank in a few years to ignominy and tragedy.

Mr. Percy Caulincourt McSwiney was born of a good family in Ireland about 1810. He was educated at the University of Dublin, and studied for admission to the Bar. After graduation, he was said to have gone out to Australia in order to seek his fortune; but failing there, he decided to come to the newly-opened Colony of Hongkong.

His sojourn in the Antipodes earned for him a reputation of being an adventurer, and he was classed upon his arrival in the Colony in July 1843, as "another one of those Sydney ducks" who seemed at that day to have been present here in considerable numbers.

STARTED NEWSPAPER

Mr. McSwiney, shortly after his arrival, proceeded to establish on "borrowed capital" a newspaper called the *Eastern Globe*. This enterprise which at first seemed to be so full of promise was in reality an augury of what was in the future for the man that was the enterpriser. Failure stalked it from the start, and the paper "folded up" after putting out but six issues.

Mr. McSwiney then secured a position as Clerk to the Magistrate, Major Cairns, and continued in that post until the opening of the Supreme Court on October 1, 1844, when he became Clerk. His next appointment was that of Deputy-Registrar of the Court, but he resigned "under pressure" on May 1, 1845. It was given out, however, that the reason for his resignation was his desire to practice law; but it appears that the assumption of the legal vocation was in reality a forced decision.

Chief Justice John Walter Hulme, however, felt sorry for Mr. McSwiney, and admitted him to practice in the Court. Mr. McSwiney's legal advertisement in the local press (lawyers were permitted to advertise at that time) reads as follows: "Percy Caulincourt McSwiney, barrister-at-law, attorney, solicitor, proctor, and notary public, corner of Wellington and Cochrane Streets."

MADE CORONER

Mr. McSwiney seemed to have some friends remaining in influential positions in the colonial administration; for in the middle of the following year, he secured the post of Coroner. His appointment was duly announced in the *Gazette* on June 1, 1846 as effective from May 20. If he could have retained this new post, it would have been a very good thing for him, as he had in addition his private legal practice, which was beginning to develop favourably. Fate, however, held otherwise, and in an inquest on a Chinese girl on July 15, he made his first serious blunder. This woman was a prostitute who had been turned out to die, her mistress, giving as an excuse for her cruel action that she feared "lest her name be defiled by the girl remaining there." The poor woman was accordingly driven out upon the hillside, where she shortly died from hunger and exposure.

It seemed a case of deliberate murder on the part of the brothel-keeper, Chue A-kwei, but Mr. McSwiney stated that the unfortunate creature "died by visitation of God." Such a statement by the Coroner under the circumstances was bound not to pass unchallenged, and the populace was indignant. Mr. McSwiney had "bungled," and although the mistress was subsequently arrested, she was discharged with the payment of a small fine. Such an action on the part of the official Coroner was neither forgotten nor forgiven, and the populace was anxious that he should be speedily relieved of his post. The administration, however, whilst highly incensed at his incapacity decided to bide its time for a season, until more sufficient reasons should occur for his award of permanent censure. It did not have long to wait; for on October 27, 1846, occurred an incident which was to bring about his dismissal from office, and pave the way for his downfall.

THE DUNCAN CASE

On this date, a certain sail-maker, Duncan by name, reported the loss of £200 to the Central Police

Station. The money was alleged to have been stolen by Chinese whom he believed would be certain to attempt to make a "get-away" by boat to Macao. Accordingly, the sail-maker thought it would be a brilliant idea if the Chinese craft in the harbour were searched. His scheme won the approbation of an Inspector, and the sail-maker set out on his quest accompanied by a Police Constable named Jenkins. As they were sailing about the harbour in the vicinity of West Point they encountered a large Chinese junk. Whether the approach of the foreigners frightened the Chinese aboard is not known, but some 20 or 30 men jumped overboard and struck out for the shore. Upon arriving at the vessel, some 13 Chinese were found aboard, together with a quantity of knives, swords, and other weapons. Duncan and Jenkins immediately jumped to the conclusion that these men were probably pirates, and arrested the whole lot. Upon bringing them to the Magistrate, the Magistrate, Mr. C. B. Hillier, entered into this singular drama, by sentencing four of the men (all residents of Victoria) to 50 strokes of the rattan and ordering them to be turned over to the Mandarin at Kowloon. The other nine were sent to prison for three months with hard labour.

Evidence in the case was not strong. It was simply the word of the two foreigners and the additional facts that the vessel carried some arms, and that some of her crew had jumped overboard at the approach. It was afterwards affirmed that the vessel was a harmless one, and that the foreigners were so afraid of the threatening attitude of the armed men that they fled for their lives. Of these men, five were drowned and four of their bodies were washed up on the island the following day.

ENTER McSWINEY

Mr. McSwiney as the Coroner now appeared on the scene of this melodrama as a principal actor. From October 20 to November 2, the Coroner's inquest was held, and if we are to believe the contemporary accounts, it was thoroughly muddled. Mr. McSwiney's incompetency manifested at the previous inquest on July 15, was on this occasion a thousand-fold worse. It is unnecessary to go into all the details of how the matter was so thoroughly bungled, but Mr. McSwiney, in his other capacity of legal practitioner acted for the nine prisoners who had been sent to gaol, and secured their release on a habeas corpus on November 18. These nine Chinese having been proven innocent, there yet remained the case of the four who had been flogged and sent to the Mandarin at Kowloon. Furthermore, there were the five men who had been drowned in the harbour.

On this latter count, the sail-maker and the constable were held on a charge of manslaughter. The attorney for the accused Englishmen was Mr. Edward Farncomb, a clever lawyer, who on the very day (November 18) that Mr. McSwiney had secured the release of the nine men, also managed to turn the tables on him and have his clients acquitted on the charge of manslaughter. This was in fact due to Mr. McSwiney having confused the case from beginning to end, first with his inquest in his capacity as Coroner. In fact, when the Chief Justice, Mr. Hulme, delivered his judgment, he stated that the whole proceeding was irregular, and consequently null and void. "Five innocent men had been drowned, thirteen men had been flogged, and nine imprisoned; and moreover, Mr. McSwiney had in his careless and inefficient handling of the case made the matter so utterly contrary to all legal principles that the affair turned out to be an awkward mess that was a shame on court procedure and the administration of justice in the Colony. Bitterly did the Chief Justice lash Mr. McSwiney, and on November 24, 1846, he was removed from the office of Coroner.

SUED A CLIENT

After his dismissal from office, Mr. McSwiney continued in his vocation as a barrister for a time, but he seems to have made himself such a thorough "wolf" that he earned for himself the condemnation of all the other legal practitioners then in the Colony. He appears to have acted with great heedlessness in a number of cases involving his own clients. One was

TALL TALE TROPHY



And now they're offering a prize for "the one that got away." Pretty Virginia Ann Switzer holds the trophy to be given the angler catching the greatest number of turbot and immediately releasing the fish unharmed, in the St. Petersburg, Florida, Anglers' Club annual roundup. Each contestant will be taken at his word.

that of a certain Mr. Robertson who was sued by Mr. McSwiney in costs alleged to be due him. Mr. Robertson was the best and spent some fifteen months in gaol, and came out smarting for revenge against the man who had so greatly wronged him. It was such tactics as these which won for him universal hatred in the Colony and hastened his own downfall. His conduct as a barrister led to his disbarment in Hongkong, but that did not matter to Mr. McSwiney, for he took up optician dealing, and was soon credited with a comfortable fortune. About this time, too, he became acquainted with a Chinese woman, by name, A-ho. She represented herself to be the widow of a wealthy Fukienese merchant, and promised that if Mr. McSwiney would marry her, she would make over to him all her property alleged to consist of a considerable amount of real estate in Canton. This proved quite an inducement to the disbarred lawyer, and he at once went up with the woman to look over the property. A-ho pointed out a large house which she stated to be hers, and introduced him to a man whom she declared was her brother-in-law. This individual was supposedly the master of a large tea export firm and was stated to have been delighted to meet his prospective European relative. He further promised Mr. McSwiney that he would take him into full partnership, and let him manage the export portion of his flourishing business. Mr. McSwiney was, of course, delighted and could hardly wait for his return to the Colony in order to marry the woman by Chinese custom.

HAPPINESS SHORT-LIVED

In the exuberance of his joy at being the husband of a wealthy wife, he gave the new Mrs. McSwiney every valuable trinket. Alas, however, his happiness was to be short-lived. When the time came round for him to collect the rentals supposedly accruing from his wife's extensive holdings, he thought it best to make the trip personally. He therefore went up to Canton, and his experience dashed his hopes; for he found out that he had been swindled. Nothing was known of the brother-in-law, and the property holdings of his wife were proven absolutely nonexistent.

WIFE DISCHARGED

One can imagine his anger and disappointment. He hurriedly returned to Hongkong, and vented his wrath upon the woman. It must have been a dreadful scene, as she was turned out of the house. A few days later, he laid charges against his wife of theft, and when the case was being tried before the Magistrate, Mr. C. B. Hillier, the latter apparently was amused as to how to deal with the case in law. He accordingly decided to remand the woman "to answer any charge that might be brought against her by the Attorney General." The Attorney-General, Mr. Paul Ivy Sterling in dealing with the matter eventually decided that there was no case at all; for the woman was still Mr. McSwiney's wife, and had never been divorced, so consequently she was discharged.

On the very day that he was embarking for Singapore to buy opium he was sued for damages in the Court by the man, whom as was mentioned before, was thrown into gaol for fifteen months over a debt in costs. Mr. McSwiney realised that he was going to fare badly if his ex-client won his case; for local opinion regarded him more or less as a pariah. Consequently he attempted to find a loophole, by taking advantage of the Insolvent Act. His wealth which now amounted to a considerable sum, he attempted to put away in other hands, and in fact, so thoroughly did he do this, that he could never subsequently recover it. When his plan for bankruptcy was naturally opposed, and he was, moreover, proven guilty of suppression of property and making a fraudulent declaration. For

PEASANTRY
FIGHTING
OWN WAR

London, July 26

One of the greatest threats to Japanese success in China was not armed opposition but a "mountain army of workers" behind the Japanese lines, declared Col. Chuoh Such-fan in a speech to-night to Trade Union officials in London.

"This army of peasant workers, by passive resistance, by ability to keep out of sight when wanted for work by the Japanese, and by its readiness to assist Chinese guerrilla soldiers, is costing Japan nearly as much as actual front line fighting," Col. Chuoh declared.

The speaker appealed to British Trade Unions to strengthen their boycott weapon against Japan and to urge for greater credits and assistance for China.—Reuter.

THIRTEEN HELD IN
MURDER PLOT

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 26.

Thirteen arrests have been made following the attempted assassination of Governor Winship yesterday.

Two of the arrested men are alleged to have confessed to participation in the plot.—Reuter.

A United Press message states that one of the shots actually pierced the leg of the trousers worn by the Governor, who, however, made a half-hour ceremonial speech, apparently unmoved by the affair.

Six persons were injured in the scuffle with the gunmen.

THE QUEEN'S
EDINBURGH

(Continued from Page 6.)

Royal Scots went to the Western Front, where, in the last year of the war, the 4th joined it, though they were not brigaded together.

War Renown

After the Armistice reduction of our Forces was the fashion, so the 4th and 5th were telescoped and became the 4/5 Royal Scots (Queen's Edinburgh).

Now the combined battalion has been given (as mentioned above) an exceedingly interesting and important task, to man the searchlights belonging to the anti-aircraft force for the defence of Edinburgh and its vicinity.

More recruits are wanted, and the writer would suggest that any fit young man who may be cogitating on how he can serve his country (and the city he lives in) cannot do better than visit the Queen's Edinburgh Headquarters, Forrest Road, and have a talk with the authorities there.

He will receive a cordial welcome, and if he decides to join up he will have the satisfaction of feeling that he is learning to help in the direct defence of his own family, and of his fellow-citizens, against a most brutal form of attack.

J. H. Leslie Gray

RADIO
BROADCAST

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H.K.T. (ML).
12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Selections from Puccini's Operas.

Recondita Armonia (Strange Harmony)—("Tosca"—Act 1)... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra; "La Boheme"—Selection... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Non Plangere, Lull (Weep Not, Lull)—Act 1 "Turndel"—Nessun Dorma (Nobody Shall Sleep)—(Act 3 "Turndel")... Alessandro Valente (Tenor) Orchestra conducted by Manlio de Vero; Un Bel Di Vedremo (One Fine Day—"Madam Butterfly"—Act 2)... Margaret Sheridan (Soprano) with Orchestra; Or Son Sel Mesi (My father died just six months ago)—(Act 2 "La Fanciulla del West"); Chella Mi Credi Libero (Let her believe that I have gained my freedom)—(Act 3 "La Fanciulla del West")... Alessandro Valente (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan conducted by G. Nistrup.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and Al Bollington (Organ).

"Big Broadcast of 1938"—Selection: Intro:—Mama, that moon is here again; The Waltz lives on; You took the words right out of my heart; Thanks for the memory; This little ripple has rhythm; Don't tell a secret to a rose; Al Bollington (Organ) with Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London; Hot Dog (Clair-Carter); Intro:—"Kitten on the Keys"; Poor Little Rich Girl; Selection: Intro:—Oh, My Goodness; When I'm With You; But Definitely; Military Man... Patricia Rossborough; Escapade (A Mexican Elopement—Phillips); Speak To Me Of Love (Lorenz); Intro:—Love's last word is spoken; (Bixie)... Al Bollington at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London; Sweetheart Joe; The Candy Man (Austin Croom Johnson); A Cavalcade Of Martial Tunes; Intro:—There's something about a soldier; The King's Horses; When the Guards are on Parade; When a Soldier's on Parade; The Toy Drum Major... Patricia Rossborough; Bell Medley; Intro:—Bells across the Meadows (Ketelbey); Monastery Bells (Wolfe); Voice of the Bells (Thurman)... Al Bollington (Organ) with Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Egon Petri at the Piano.

Indianisches Tagebuch (Busoni).

1.53 Haydn—Symphony No. 6 in G Major ("Surprise").

Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky.

2.15 Close Down.

2.00 Dance Music and Variety.

Fox-Trots—Tain't No Use; When a Lady Meets a Gentleman Down South... Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing (Vocal refrain by Teddy Foster); Vocal—Was It Rain? (From "The Hit Parade"); Sweet Henriette (From "The Hit Parade"); Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Who Loves You; Foolish Heart... Ronnie Munro and His Dance Orchestra; Vocal—South Sea Island Magic... Bing Crosby with Dick McArthur and His Harmony Hawaiians; Me And The Moon... Bing Crosby with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Let Me Dream Of Havana; I Dream Of San Marino... Ronnie Munro and His Dance Orchestra; Organ Solo—Parade Of Parades... Selection: Intro:—Parade of the Tin Soldiers; The Mosquitoes Parade; My Love Parade; March Parade; Parade of the Sunbeams; Easter Parade... Quentin M. Maclean (Organ); Fox-Trots—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (From "Shall We Dance"); They Can't Take That Away From Me (From "Shall We Dance")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano Solo—Let Me Play—by Vivian Ellis (In which the Composer introduces fifteen of his best known tunes)... Vivian Ellis (Piano) (Soloist: Vivian Ellis, himself); Waltz—Love Live For Ever And Rule My Heart; Fox-Trot—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Bert Varrant.

7.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"Pirates Of Penzance"—Overture

...Light Opera Orchestra; "The Yeomen Of The Guard"; A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid... Derek Oldham; When A Woodcutter Goes A-Wooling... Winifred Lawson, N. Bricliffe, D. Oldham and G. Baker; Rapture Rapture... D. Gill and P. Dawson; Comes The Pretty Young Bride (Pinnle, Act 2)... Full Company; Leonel, My Love (One Pinle, Act 2)... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus.

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

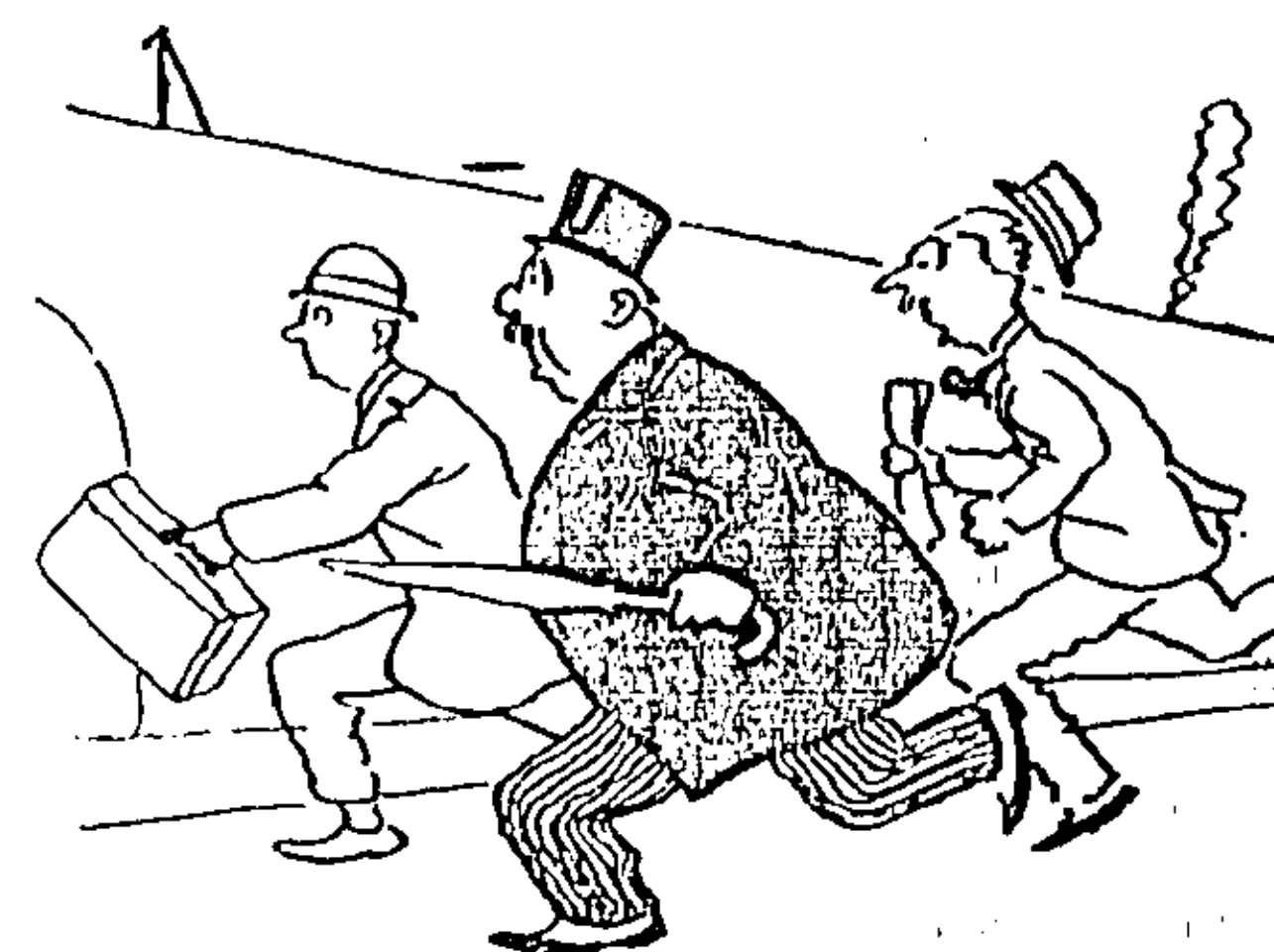
7.27 Variety with Sandy Towell, The Mills Brothers and Josephine Baker.

Junile Fever (From "Spy 13"); Sleepy Head (From "Spy 13")... The Mills Brothers (four boys with a

(Continued on Page 5.)

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
= 9 HOURS

8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
= 3 HOURS



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YORKSHIRE BEATEN SECOND TIME THIS SEASON

WEAKENED TEAM LOSES BADLY AGAINST SURREY

T. S. WORTHINGTON HITS CENTURY IN EACH KNOCK

London, July 26. Surrey became the second county to defeat Yorkshire, last year's champions, in the Cricket Championship this season as the result of their success at the Oval by 262 runs. Yorkshire, however, were without Verity and Bowes, who were playing in the Test match against Australia, and Hutton, who is injured.

The best batting performance of the programme just concluded was recorded by T. S. Worthington, the Derby and former Test batsman, who scored a century in each innings against Nottinghamshire at Ilkeston. He hit up 103 in the first innings and was not out with 116 in the second. In the same match, W. Voer, generally regarded as a bowler, scored 111.

HAMPSHIRE v. SOMERSET

At Bourne, Hampshire defeated Somerset by 97 runs.

Hampshire totalled 352, of which R. H. Moore scored 109, and 235 for eight wickets declared, while Somerset replied with 247 and 243.

LEICESTER v. WORCESTER

At Loughborough, Worcester defeated Leicester by nine wickets. Leicester scored 260 and 240, and Worcester made 501 for nine wickets declared (Copper 104 and Hon. C. J. Lytton 102) and 16 for one wicket.

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Yorkshire by 262 runs.

Surrey scored 204 and 383 for three wickets declared (Whitefield 174 not out), and Yorkshire were dismissed for 160 (Watts four for 20) and 285 (Berry five for 51).

DERBY v. NOTTS

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire defeated Nottinghamshire by nine wickets.

Notts scored 340 (Harris 115, Voer 111) and 204 (Copper 7 for 59), and Derby replied with 340 (Worthington 103) and 207 for one (Worthington 110 not out).

NORTHANTS v. ESSEX

At Rushden, Essex defeated Northants by seven wickets.

Northants made 109 and 204 (R. P. Nelson 110, Ray Smith 5 for 51), and Essex replied with 370 (O'Connor 115 not out) and 110 for three.—*Reuter*.

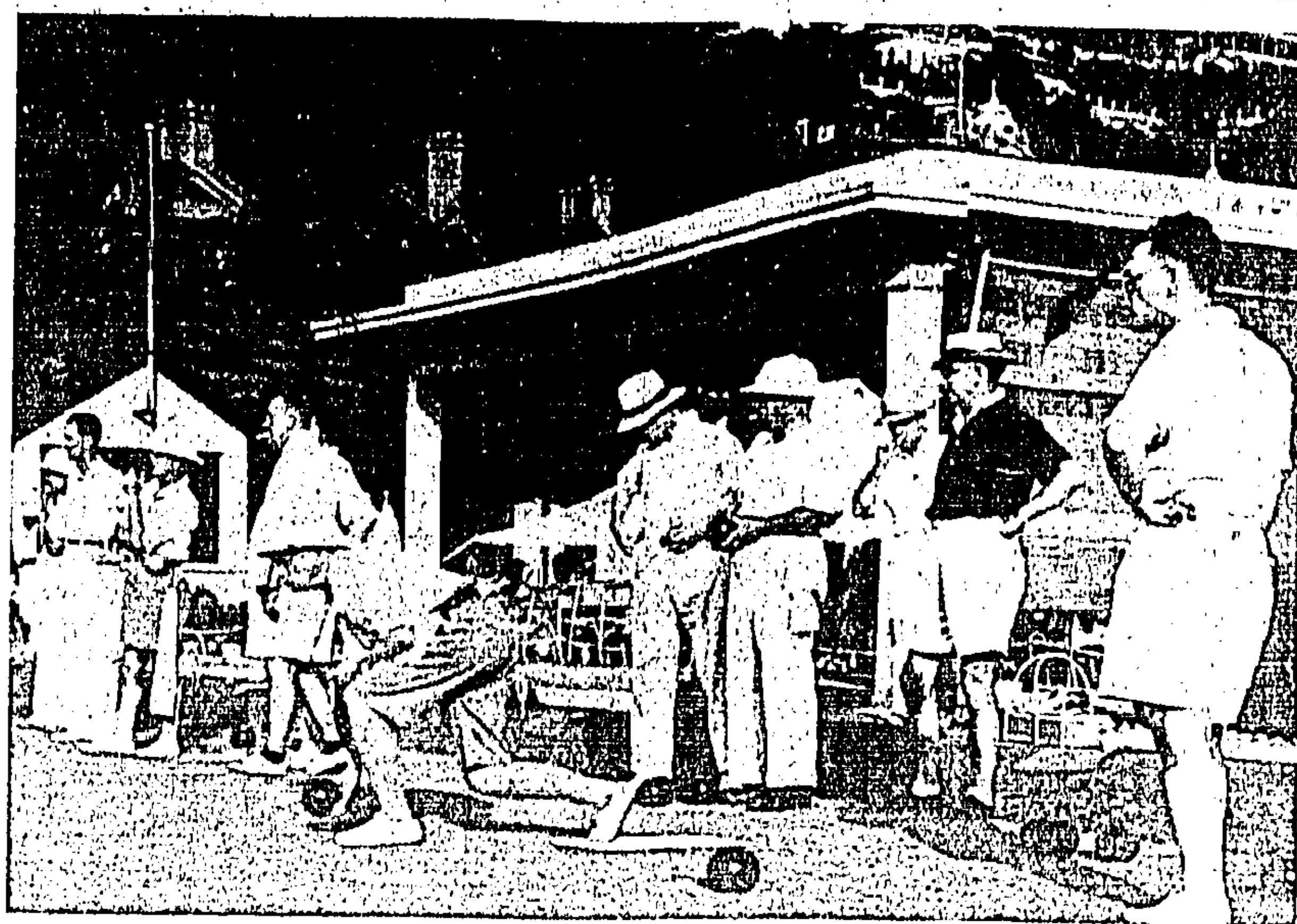
IMPORTANT RACE WON BY WOMAN

Fourth To Carry Off Stewards Cup At Goodwood

London, July 26. "Glorious Goodwood" opened with a woman, Mrs. G. Parrand, winning one of the most important spirit events of the year, the Stewards' Cup, with her 100/7 Harman. Mr. H. G. Blagrove's 9/1 Old Reliance was second and Mrs. R. Parson's 100/9 Davy Doll was third. Harman won by a head, with two lengths separating second and third. This is Mrs. Parrand's first important turf success, though previously she had won the Fitzwilliam Handicap at Doncaster, the Harewood Handicap at York, and the Gosforth Park Cup at Newcastle. She is the fourth woman since the war to win the Stewards' Cup. Others were Lady Nunburnholme, Mrs. McKean (twice) and Lady Ludlow.—*Reuter's Special*.

RICHMOND STAKES

London, July 26. The Richmond Stakes was won by Chancery at 5/2, with Aurora, 100/8, second and Solar Cloud, 20/1 third. Thirteen horses ran, Chancery winning by a neck. Solar Cloud was two lengths behind the second horse.—*Reuter*.



The Howlong Football Club won the Third Division Championship of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they defeated the Hongkong F.C. by 19 shots at Happy Valley. Here is a view of the match in progress.—*Pictorial News*.

INCLUSION OF BOWES IN CRICKET TESTS LONG OVERDUE

London, July 18. The Test selectors were barely in time. Throughout the country explosive and infuriated pens and pencils were quivering over note-paper because Bill Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler, was not picked for the Manchester Test—because he was unfit through a knee disability, according to the selection committee. Bowes bowled better against the Australians than any other Englishman this season, in the match that flickered out in a draw when the odds were on Yorkshire winning.

When the Australians came to this country in 1934, it was generally understood they had been assured there would be no leg-theory, or body-line bowling, and that only a minimum number of fieldsmen would be placed on the leg side, writes Trevor Wignall.

It is my belief, based on careful inquiries I have made, that this agreement is again in operation this season. There were rumours galore about Bowes four years ago. I was not, therefore, among those inclined to express surprise when his name did not appear in the list of those chosen to play at Trent Bridge and Lord's. Bowes was dropped because he bowled consistently on the leg side at Lord's. He found it so difficult to keep the ball to the off that he practically made a present to Brown of his double century—but when Brown was turning him to leg sweetly and easily, why was it that the field was not placed to halt his gallop? I do not recall that there were ever more than two English fieldsmen behind the wicket on the leg side, and most often there was only one. It is to be regarded as a fact that the M.C.C., in their terror lest incidents happen, have pegged down our bowlers have sent forth definite instructions that under no consideration is anything to be done that may raise once more the ludicrous corpse of body-line?

The permanent departure from public life of that grand old Yorkshire player George Hirst will start people raking over the treasure chests of cricket memories. The big names are going one by one. In the last three seasons the losses have been heavy. "Tich" Freeman, Phil Mend, Patsy Hendren, Duckworth, Sandham, and others like them, have given way to youth. At the end of this season Frank Woolley goes, and Herbert Sutcliffe will probably finish next season. Happily, new cricket giants are arising in their places, and there will be no lack by anybody if all succeeding seasons equal the present, which has given to English cricket four new Test players of real quality—Hutton, Edrich, Compton, and Wright. It is youngsters like these, and as many more who can be picked, who should be nominated for the side that will leave for South Africa next September for a Test series. That is the only sure way of building for the future.

Three putts again at the thirteen provided another setback, and with five at the next two holes he had the task of finishing in 3 4 4 to tie, and failed.

It was a grand finish to a remarkable championship.

from eight yards for a birdie at the twelfth.

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Galento As Joe Louis' Challenger

Boxer Who Does His Training On Beer And Cigars

By Henry McLemore (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 1. The country which I have nicknamed La Belle France is said to be deeply concerned over the selection of Tony Galento as No. 1 heavyweight challenger by our National Boxing Association. France's alarm is easy to understand. It recognizes in the N.B.A. an organization capable of making a serious bid for boxing's "daffiness championship," long a property of the Parisian body, the International Boxing Union. France is very proud of the spade-boarded, absinth-drinking Zanies who, from their headquarters in a wing of the building that houses the Comedie Francaise, issue nonsensical edicts under the title of the I.B.U. Every true Frenchman applauded the I.B.U. a few years back when it named George Godfrey champion of the world, and Pierre Charles as his foremost challenger. George was hog-fat and wrestling for a living at the time, but that didn't bother the I.B.U.

Neither did the fact that Pierre Charles was well past a prime he never had. These rulings, and dozens of others of a like nature enabled the I.B.U., year after year, to brush aside all challenges to their silliness supremacy.

But now France is worried for its beloved I.B.U., and rightly so. Because any organization which can sit in solemn session and name Tony Galento as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title, and then call in reporters and ask them to broadcast the selection to the world, is no mean threat to honours for wackiness. And that is exactly what the professional gentlemen who are the National Boxing Association did.

They passed over Tommy Farr, the scar-faced Welshman who went the full 15 rounds against Joe Louis without once hitting the floor. They passed over Max Baer, the former champion, who proved he was serious in his comeback by beating Farr. They passed over Bob Pastor, another who went all the way with Louis without getting hurt. And they ignored Max Schmeling, a man who has knocked out Louis just as often as Louis has knocked out him.

And how did the learned N.B.A. get around one Arturo Godoy, the rough and rugged heavyweight from Chile? Godoy is no picture fighter, but he certainly made a picture of Galento in their two fights. He beat Tony all over the place on each occasion, and would be a rousing bet to make it three straight.

"TAKEN IN"

I'm afraid that the N.B.A. boys (like a lot of the rest of us) have been taken in by Tony's none too tasteful ballyhoo. You know: The bartender who can outdrink his customers, the fighter who trains with a cigar in his mouth, the killer who can murder opponents with the same ease that he does the king's English, and all that sort of stuff.

And I'm not sure that I want a "white hope" who, when informed that he has been named No. 1 challenger, takes this sign over the bar in his shoo-in:

"Bring on that bum, Louis."

(Galento is not to fight Joe Louis for a while. On Saturday he was reported to have been sent to hospital with pneumonia in a serious condition and his bout with John Henry Lewis, the lightweight champion of the world, fixed for today has been postponed indefinitely.)

Great Honour For Wally Hammond

London, July 19. Earl Baldwin, president of the Marylebone Cricket Club has written to W. R. Hammond intimating that he is proposing him for election as a member of the M.C.C.

The newspapers point out that it is a tribute to the England Test captain. Membership of the club usually is difficult to obtain, some members having had to wait 40 years before election.

Marathon Winner To Be Honoured

London, July 19. Spiro Louis, veteran Greek athlete and winner of the Marathon at the first Olympiad held at Athens in 1896, is to be honoured at his native village of Amaroussio, on the outskirts of Athens, where he has spent his life.

As a mark of esteem and as an example to the younger generation, he is to be granted a life pension. In an interview, Spiro Louis commented on the changed conditions for athletes to-day.

Now the course he ran is unrecognisable as the magnificent new motor road linking Marathon with Athens.—*Reuter*.



"Tiger" O'Reilly who took five wickets for 51 runs for Australia in England's second innings in the Fourth Test. His bowling helped to dismiss England for 123, thus paving the way for an Australian victory.

EIGHT MORE PLAYERS PASS ON INTO THIRD ROUND OF SINGLES

Several Splendid Bowls Ties Seen Yesterday

(By "Abe")

Eight more players passed on into the third round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony yesterday when another programme of matches was decided.

Outstanding performance of the day was that of J. A. da Luz, who defeated F. X. M. da Silva, a club-mate and leading senior skip, by 21-20 after an exciting tussle on the Kowloon C.C. green. It was a ding-dong battle right through. Luz established a good lead on the 15th head, when with a single following a three which he scored on the previous end, he led by 17-11. Silva was not yet done, however, and with a three and a single, drew within two shots of his opponent.

A two on the 18th head gave Luz a 19-15 lead, but Silva came back with a two, one and two to lead by 20-19.

Amid tense excitement, the last two heads were played, Luz finally winning out as the result of two singles on the 22nd and 23rd heads.

Silva actually scored on 12 heads against his opponent's 11, but he gave away a four on the 12th.

A. K. Minu went off to a good start against C. H. Basto and led 8-0 by the end of the fourth head. Thereafter he was never in trouble and won by 21-12. The game terminated on the 20th head.

RAMSAY THROUGH

J. V. Ramsay took only 10 heads to beat W. J. Howard, winning by 21-6. Howard was successful on six heads, on each of which he scored a single.

On the Hongkong F.C. green, L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer by 21-15. Scoring on the first seven ends, Xavier led 12-0, but once again Meyer demonstrated his power of recovery by getting to within a shot of his opponent on the 14th head. However, he could not prevent Xavier from scoring a three and a single to lead 17-12. Though he registered a three on the 17th, Meyer conceded a four on the 18th to lose the match.

S. Eccleshall had a very easy passage against F. Kelly. Scoring on all but two heads out of the 12 played, Eccleshall won out by 21-3—the biggest victory of the day. Included in Eccleshall's tallies were three fours and two twos.

R. Ellis proved more consistent than J. K. Sloan and won by 21-14. At Taikoo, A. Brooksbank defeated C. Downman by 21-15. Brooksbank led all the way.

PECULIAR GAME

On the same green, a rather peculiar match was played between D. W. Waterton and F. V. Ribeiro. After conceding a single, Ribeiro scored a single, followed up with a four and three twos to lead 11-2 on the sixth head. Then it was Waterton's turn to get going. He got going to such effect that he was successful in the next ten heads to chalk up 2, 2, 1, 2, 3, 2, 2, 1, 1 and 1 to lead 10-11. Ribeiro took a single on the 17th, but Waterton had a brace on the next to clinch the issue.

PAIRS FINAL TO BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON

If the Civil Service C.C. green is in a fit condition for play, the final of the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship will be decided this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 4.30 p.m.

The two pairs in opposition are C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, of the Club de Recreio, and J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig.

Each pair entered the final stage of the competition as the result of a splendid recovery in the penultimate round. As regards fighting qualities, there is nothing to choose between the two pairs; accuracy will be the main factor in to-day's encounter.

If Silva produces his usual form, the match is likely to be bitterly contested; but in the rink semi-finals last Sunday, he was very disappointing. He will have to give better support to Soares if they are to beat Howell and Craig.

Nevertheless, Silva and Soares have started so often as under-dogs and yet emerged winners each time that it would be unsafe to make any predictions regarding the outcome of the encounter. On their way to the final, Howell and Craig have put out such strong pairs as the Omar brothers (last year's champions) and G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown. All in all, a good game should be seen.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following are the results of matches played in the second round yesterday:

J. V. Ramsay beat W. J. Howard 21-6 on the 12th.
J. A. da Luz beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-20 on the 23rd.
A. K. Minu beat C. H. Basto 21-12 on the 20th.
R. Ellis beat J. K. Sloan 21-14 on the 21st.
S. Eccleshall beat F. Kelly 21-3 on the 12th.
L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer 21-15 on the 18th.
A. Brooksbank beat C. Downman 21-15 on the 25th.
D. W. Waterton beat F. V. Ribeiro 21-12 on the 18th.

HERR HITLER INTERESTED IN RACE HORSES

Surprised At High Value Of Thoroughbred Stallion

London. The latest aspiring race horse owner is none other than Herr Adolf Hitler, the Fuehrer of Greater Germany, who is reported to be greatly interested in improving the strain of German horses and has instituted inquiries in England with regard to purchasing bloodstock.

When the Aga Khan visited him last autumn, Hitler cross-questioned his guest closely on this subject. So interested did Hitler become in all that he heard that he indicated that he might purchase one of the Aga's stallions.

"How much would one cost?" inquired the Fuehrer.

"Well," replied the Aga Khan, "a really good one might cost you about £30,000."

On hearing this Herr Hitler became very thoughtful and steered the conversation in another direction.

But a little later, he could not resist the fascination of the topic and came back to the charge again.

"Would you take 40 of my motor cars in exchange for one of your stallions?" he is reported as having asked.

"What would I do with them?" queried the amused Aga. "I do not want to open a motor shop."

Classic Race Planned For White City

London, July 4. Ten champions from the American championships will compete at the international athletic meet at the White City on Aug. 1.

Johnny Woodruff, the giant negro winner of the Olympic 800 metres, is sure to be one of them, and it may be one of his last few appearances on the track.

If the giant Pittsburgh black walks off it will end a three-year nightmare for the world's best half-milers. He has had them all beaten with the contortions of his elastic limbs.

It would be the hit of the season if Woodruff, Sydney Wooderson, Godfrey Brown, Mario Lanzi (Italy), Knz Kucharski (Poland), and Rudolf Harbig (Germany) could be put on the track together in the half-mile at the Bank Holiday gathering.

This would be a better show than all the classic miles ever planned. The mile has had far too much of a show already.

COTTON'S 74 IN GOLF "OPEN" WAS HIS FINEST EVER

Atrocious Conditions At Sandwich

The Open Golf Championship, like the Coronation procession, had to be seen to be believed, says P. B. Lucas. Unless you were there, you can never appreciate just how difficult the conditions were on that final day.

Neither, I imagine, can you realise the worth of the fellow who now has his name inscribed on the most historic of all prizes in sport.

I wouldn't mind laying a shade of odds that when you opened the newspaper and saw that Reginald Whitcombe had tackled a 75 and a 78 on to his half-way aggregate of 142, thereby winning the championship, you said, "I don't care how bad the conditions were, no man should win with a total of 163 for the final day."

I put forward the opinion that any one who could complete the final thirty-six holes of an open at Sandwich in 153 in such a gale, knowing that each shot was worth maybe £40 or more to him, deserved to be Open champion ten times over.

And remember this, Whitcombe has had the Open snatched from his grasp enough times to make him think that perhaps it was written in the book that he should never become the victor in the tournament of the world. There is such a thing as fatalism in this life.

Coupled with that view let me add that there are very, very few professional golfers who could step on to the first tee in their final start in the championship, out in front with a one shot lead, then take four putts from twelve yards on the first green and still win the tournament.

MENTAL CONTROL. No, Reggie Whitcombe at Sandwich was a living proof that to win the open championship in these days a man must possess physical fitness, a sound mental control, considerable moral courage and a first-rate ability as a striker.

He has every one of these at-

tributes and in addition he has a record behind him that only the possessor of a great golf game could have achieved.

Having got that off my chest I am now going to say something that will irritate you no end.

COTTON'S EFFORT

In five years' time, when we look back on this past championship, we will remember it not so much for the triumph of Whitcombe as for the tremendous pursuit of Whitcombe by Henry Cotton.

You know all the figures: you know he had to do a 71 to tie, and you know that in the end he took 74.

When I saw him hole Carnoustie last year in 71 to beat Whitcombe for the championship I said then that it was the greatest round I had ever seen. This last one was greater still.

When Whitcombe had completed his round, Alfred Perry wanted a 73 to tie, and Cotton, D. J. Rees and Cox each required 71.

Perry took 42 to the turn and so was out of the hunt. Rees also failed, and Cox struggled out in 38, but Cotton put up a grand fight.

COSTLY ERRORS

He started poorly with a five, but had a two at the second and was two under four after eight holes. Then at the ninth Cotton made the first of three costly errors, taking three putts from fifteen yards.

Out in 35, he again placed himself in a favourable position by doing the next three holes in 4 3 3. He drove the green down wind at the 384 yards 11th and nearly holed his putt for a two, and he was down

KING'S THEATRE

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6. Marjorie Hazell
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8. Poon Ying Chun
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10. Ho Tai Tin

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Geo. Pio-UlskiProgramme for Sunday, 31st July, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Der Freischuetz. Overture Weber.
2. Flattergeister. Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tchaikowsky.
4. La Tosca. Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental. Serenade Herbert.
6. Monte Cristo Kollar.
7. Mado. Passo-Doble Logar.

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BOWLING
FIGURES
IMPROVELatest Cricket
Test Averages

Little change has taken place in the test averages following the Leeds match, except that, as it was purely a bowlers' game, batting averages have fallen generally, with a corresponding improvement in the bowling figures.

Poynter still leads the English batsmen, but Hammond, despite his second innings failure, has replaced Compton in second place. Edrich has risen but the remaining order is mostly the same.

With the same average, 27, Verity has gone to the top of the bowlers, replacing Edrich, and Wright and Farnes have improved their figures.

Australia's batting figures make poor reading with only three bats showing better than 30. With an average of only 108, it has been a comparatively lean season for Bradman.

O'Reilly, Fleetwood-Smith and McCormick all have better bowling figures and have taken all Australia's wickets except two.

The figures are:

AUSTRALIA		BATTING	
D. G. Bradman	0	2 144x	434 108.50
W. A. Brown	0	1 208x	428 85.70
S. J. McCabe	0	0 232x	346 67.00
D. A. Barnett	0	1 57	147 29.40
A. L. Hassett	0	0 86	147 29.40
A. L. Fingleton	0	0 40	123 24.60
W. J. O'Reilly	3	0 42	53 17.00
L. Fleetwood-Smith	2	2 7	14 14.00
F. A. Ward	2	1 7x	9 9.00
C. L. Badcock	0	1 9	23 4.60
M. G. Waite	1	0 0	1 1.00
A. G. Chipperfield	1	0 1	1 1.00
E. L. McCormick	0	2 2	0 0.00

ENGLAND		BATTING	
H. Poynter	5	2 216x	407 136.33
W. R. Hammond	5	0 240x	384 76.80
D. Compton	0	1 102x	213 63.23
L. E. G. Ames	3	0 83	135 45.00
J. Barnett	0	0 128	215 43.00
L. Hutton	3	0 100	109 36.33
A. W. Wellard	2	0 38	42 21.00
D. V. P. Wright	0	2 22	39 19.50
W. J. Edrich	0	0 20	55 11.00
H. Verity	5	1 25x	44 11.00
J. Hardstaff	2	0 11	16 7.50
K. Farnes	3	1 7	14 7.00
J. Stinfield	1	0 6	0 0.00
W. F. Price	2	0 6	0 0.00
W. E. Bowes	2	0 3	3 1.50

ENGLAND		BOWLING	
H. Verity	121	49 324	12 27.00
W. J. Edrich	23	2 4 84	2 26.00
D. V. P. Wright	120	20 420	12 35.50
W. E. Bowes	404	0 114	39 50.50
K. Farnes	104	3 168	12 43.00
A. W. Wellard	32	3 126	3 42.00
J. Stinfield	62	10 125	2 61.50
C. J. Barnett	1	0 10	0 1.00
W. R. Hammond	31	13 59	0 —

ATHLETIC
MEETING
ARRANGED

Peiping, July 26.
With young sportsmen of Japan, Manchukuo and China in attendance, an athletic meeting will be held next year in this city under the auspices of the Hsin-Min-Hui, the New People Society, it was revealed here to-day.

The Hsin Min Hui, which is now elaborating plans for this purpose, has been making efforts for the encouragement of sports and for the improvement of physique of young men in North China.

It was originally planned that the Society should send North China representatives to the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1940. Now, however, that the T.O.G.C. has declined to have the 1940 Games in Tokyo, the three-nations athletic meeting has been arranged as a substitute.

The Hsin Min Hui also expects to utilize this occasion for promoting friendship between the three nations and for propagating the principle of anti-communism.—Domei.

SINO-JAPANESE SPORTS

A novel aspiration to promote Sino-Japanese friendship through sports, is voiced by Mr. Saburo Maru, who is shortly proceeding to Tai-yuan, capital of Shansi, as the chief of the Taiyuan Office of the Hsing Chung Kunqussu.

Mr. Maru was formerly the Managing-Director of the Japan Amateur



Oscar Homolka, Sylvia Sidney and John Loder in a tense scene in "The Woman Alone," now showing at the King's Theatre.

America
Disagrees
With BritainFlyweight Title
In Question

New York, July 25.
The National Boxing Association has cabled the British Board of Boxing Control its refusal to consider the winner of the projected Jackie Jurich-Peter Kane bout as the world's flyweight champion. The Association insists that Small Montana, of the Philippines, must be considered.—United Press.

The title was declared vacant following the recent bout between Benny Lynch, champion, and Jackie Jurich, in which the champion fought over-weight and won.

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Odds Even on Steele and Hostak
For Championship Bout

Seattle, Washington, July 25.
Odds are even on Freddie Steele, present champion, and Al Hostak for the world's middleweight title bout which will be held to-morrow.

The fight will be one of fifteen rounds, and Jack Dempsey, who will referee, has predicted a knock-out in the eleventh or twelfth round.—United Press.

SECOND KNOCKED-OUT

Ogden, Utah, July 25.
Ceterino Garcia, 147 lbs., of Manila, for the second time knocked out Jackie Burke, 148 lbs., of Ogden, in the second round of a ten-round contest to-day. Burke was floored twice before receiving the final blow.—United Press.

Garcia is scheduled to meet Henry Armstrong on October 29 for the featherweight title of the world at Los Angeles.

POINTS DECISIONS

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, July 25.
Staging a come-back, Teddy Yurosz, 162 lbs., beat Billy Conn, 168 lbs., of Pittsburgh, on points over 12 rounds here to-day.—United Press.

KID BERG BEATEN

Newark, New Jersey, July 25.
Jackie Kid Berg, 146 lbs., of London, lost on points to Freddie Choeh-rane, 142 lbs., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, in a ten-rounds bout here to-day.—United Press.

Athletic Federation. While he was young, he distinguished himself as a marathon runner.

On the basis of his recent experiences in Manchukuo, Mr. Maru proposes to cultivate good feelings between Japan and Chinese people by training Chinese youths in athletic exercises.

Accompanied by members of his family, Mr. Maru is leaving home en route to his new post in the Shansi capital at the end of this month.—Domei.

A RECORD
HOLE IN ONE
AT FANLING

Playing at the seventh hole (85 yards) at Fanling New Course on Monday, Flight Lieut. J. Hawley Barnes holed out in one. This is a local record for distance. The previous longest hole-in-one was 236 yards, which is the 14th hole on the Old Course at Fanling, and that has been done twice.

Witnesses to the recent feat were Major K. S. Simpson, of the Royal Veterinary Corps, and Major H. W. R. Williams, the Deputy Judge Advocate General.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Association Council To
Appoint Committees

The Hongkong Football Association Council will meet in the S. C. M. Post Board Room on Tuesday, August 2, at 5.30 p.m.

The agenda includes a discussion of an Interport contest with Shanghai. The council will also elect an Honorary Secretary, and appoint Treasurers, an Appeals Board, a Management Committee, an Emergency Committee, a Grounds sub-Committee and a Referee sub-Committee.



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worn well ...

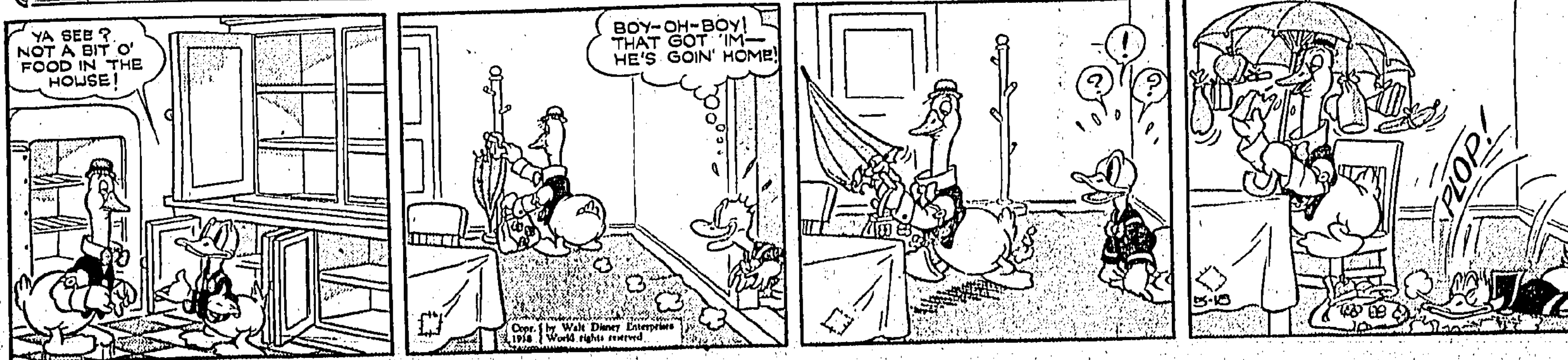
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By Walt Disney



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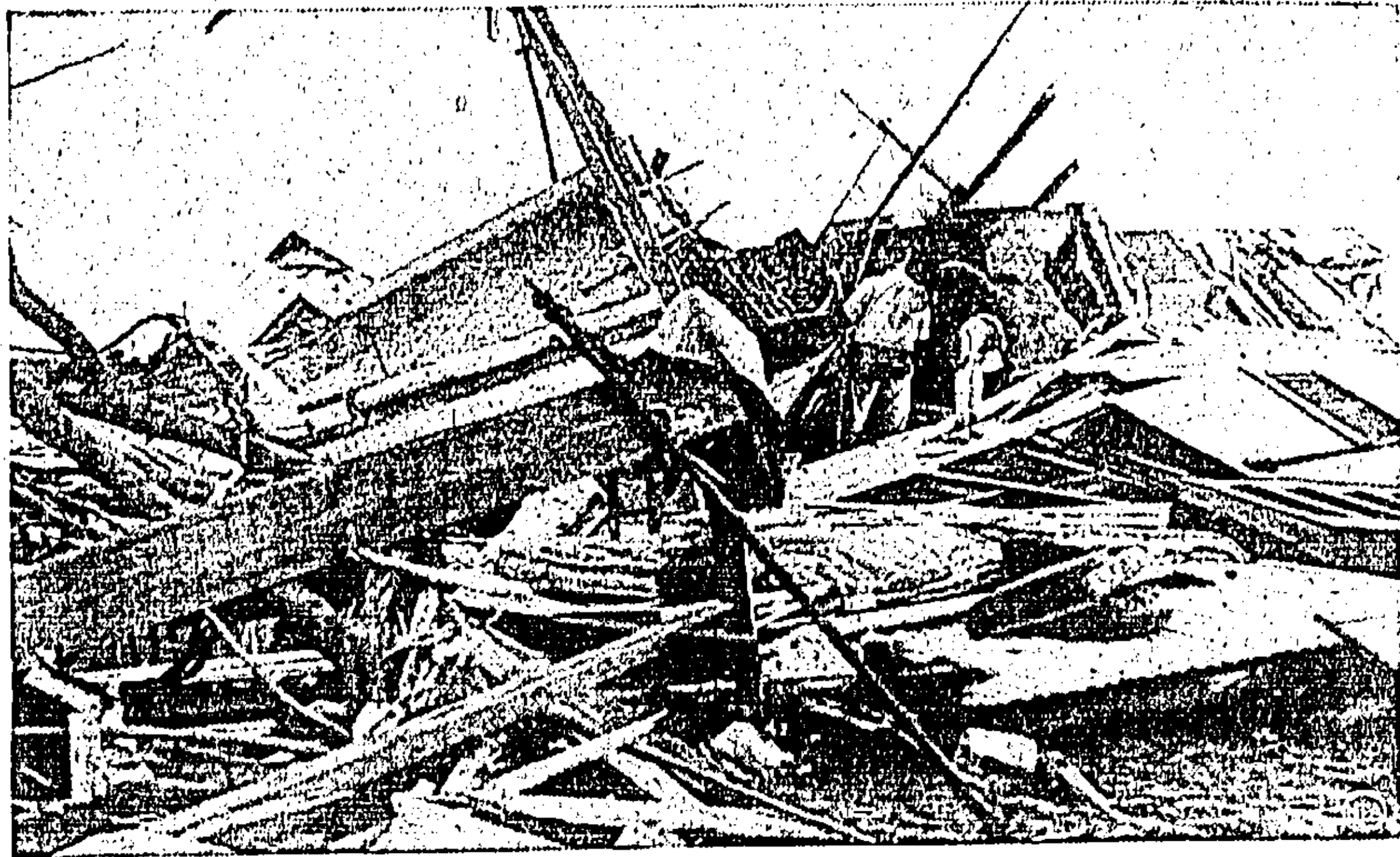
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RefreshSummer
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

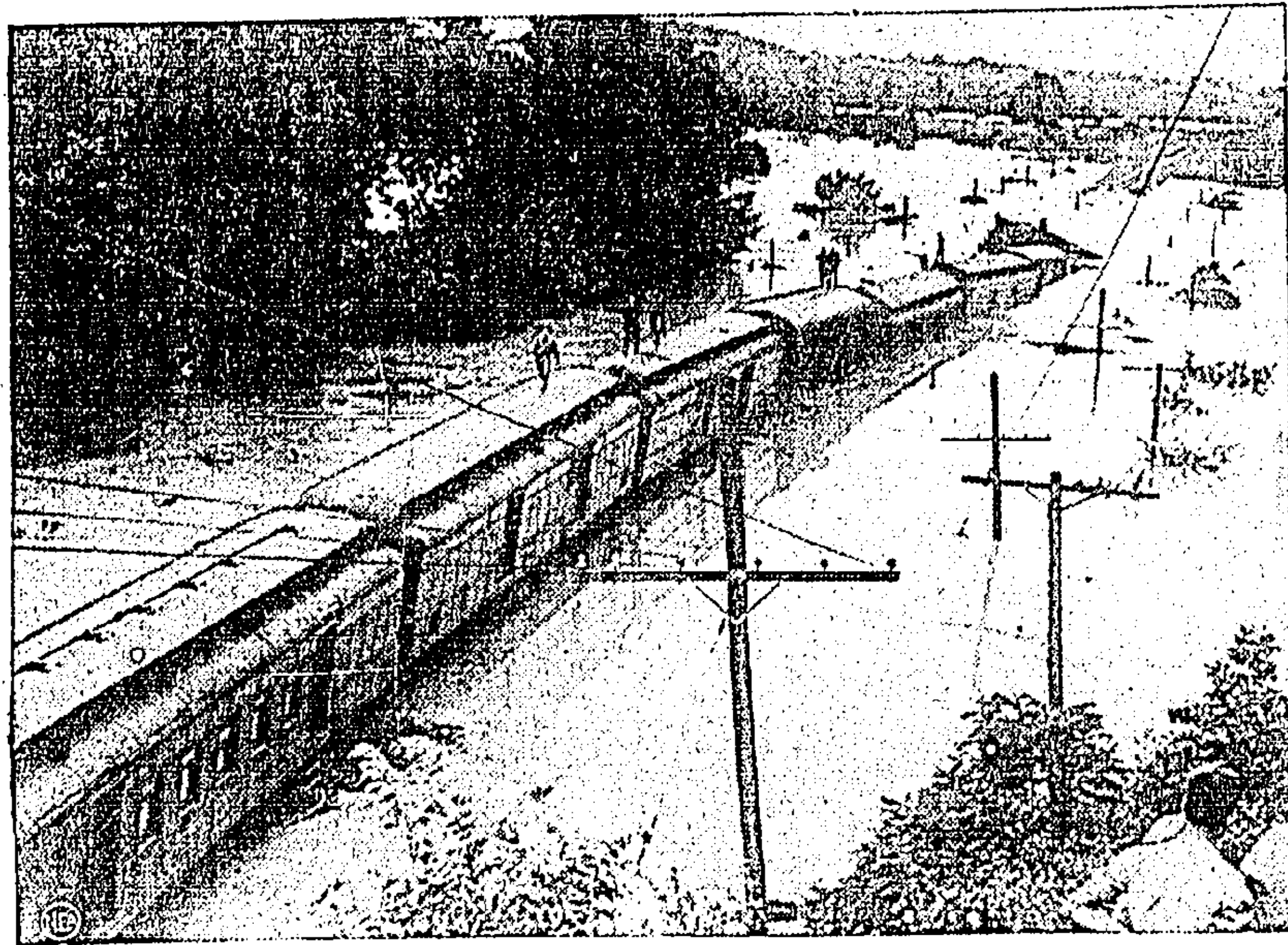
Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



This mess of jumble scantlings was a modern house in Clyde, Texas, before a tornado tore through the town of 700, leaving 13 dead and a wide trail of destruction in the village. The photo shows two former residents searching through the remains of their dwelling.

Flood Claims a Train—And an Engineer's Life



In this partially submerged Missouri Pacific passenger train, wrecked when rain-flooded Joachim Creek near Festus, Missouri, washed out a section of track, Engineer W. W. Mullroy met death by drowning. Five cars and the engine were derailed in the accident, the locomotive over-turning in the muddy waters. Passengers on the train were marooned for hours until the flood subsided sufficiently for rescue workers to reach the scene.



U.S. Federal government trying the Aluminum Company in an anti-trust action required the company to present certain documents, totalling nearly two tons, in court in New York. Above, Margaret Gleason starts sorting 2,650 pounds of documents brought in the first shipment from Pittsburgh. Company lawyers said the government placed on them an "intolerable burden."



Socialite June Audrey Kuhn, above, will become the autumn bride of George (Bob) Crosby, noted "swing" band leader and brother of Bing Crosby. The engagement of the crooner's brother and the Chicago girl was announced nine days after Crosby obtained a divorce from his first wife on a desertion charge.



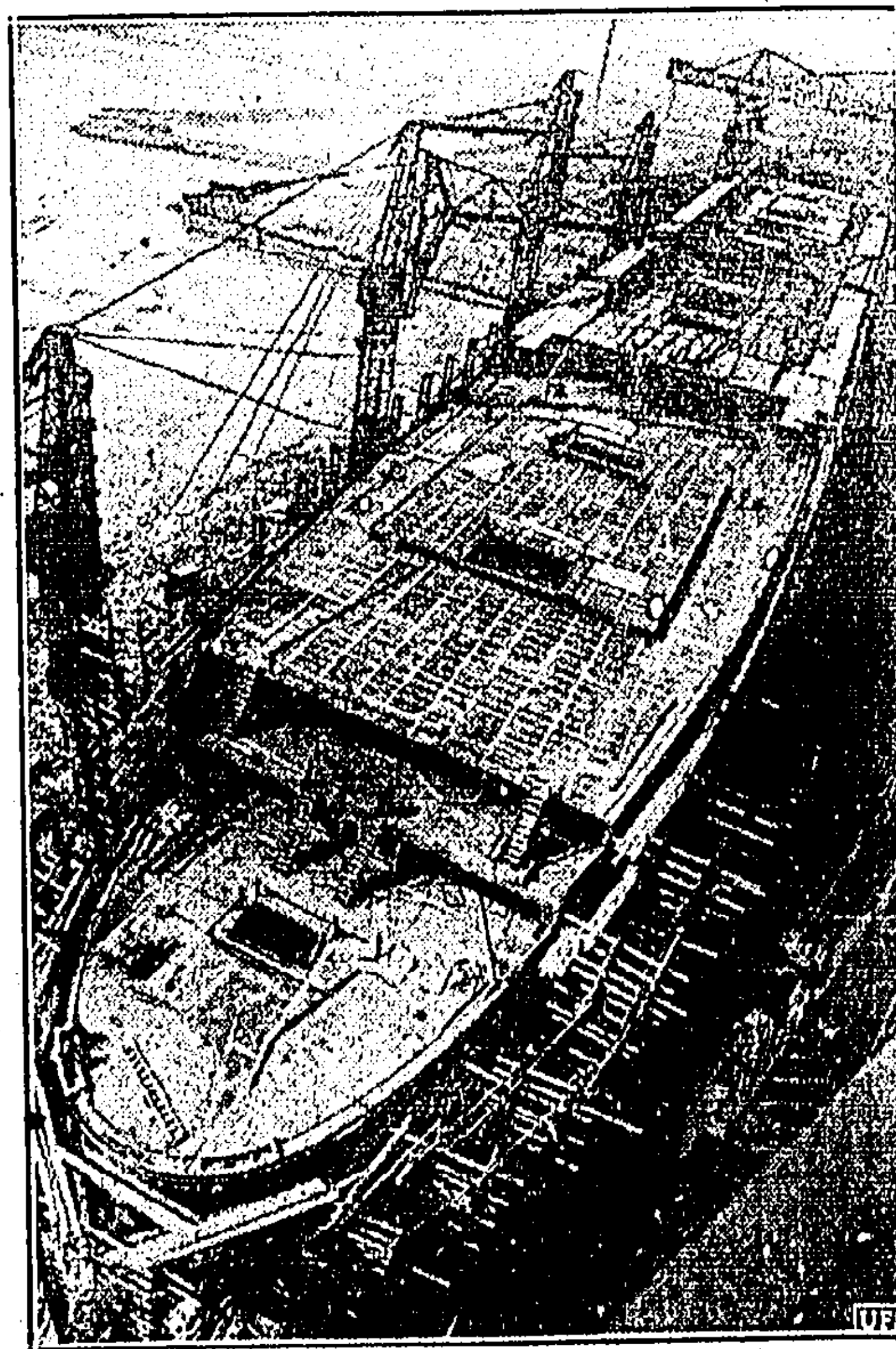
Charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, Maj. John R. Brooke, above, Infantry instructor at Fort Benning, was arrested after the body of Mrs. Brooke, mother of three children, was found in the hallway of her home. Authorities first believed Mrs. Brooke had been killed in a fall on the stairs, but changed this theory when bloodstains were found in the bathroom.



After patiently waiting for 18 months, Representative Alphonse Roy, Democrat, of New Hampshire, above, finally got a seat in Congress when the House voted to unseat Representative Arthur B. Jenks, Republican, who occupied the post while Roy contested the election on a claim that 34 ballots had been lost. But it was worth the wait, for Representative Roy got \$14,160 in back pay.



Verlin Fee, above, is one of two men held in \$5,000 bail in London, Kentucky, charged with the killing of Lester Smithers, government witness in the current Harlan, Wagner act trials.



New ship, larger than the old, that will bear the famous name of "Mauretania," near completion at Birkenhead, as shown in this air view. Last of the 2,500,000 rivets is expected to be driven in time for the ship's launching on July 28, with Lady Bates, wife of the Cunard White Star line's chief, christening the vessel.

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EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 16.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.

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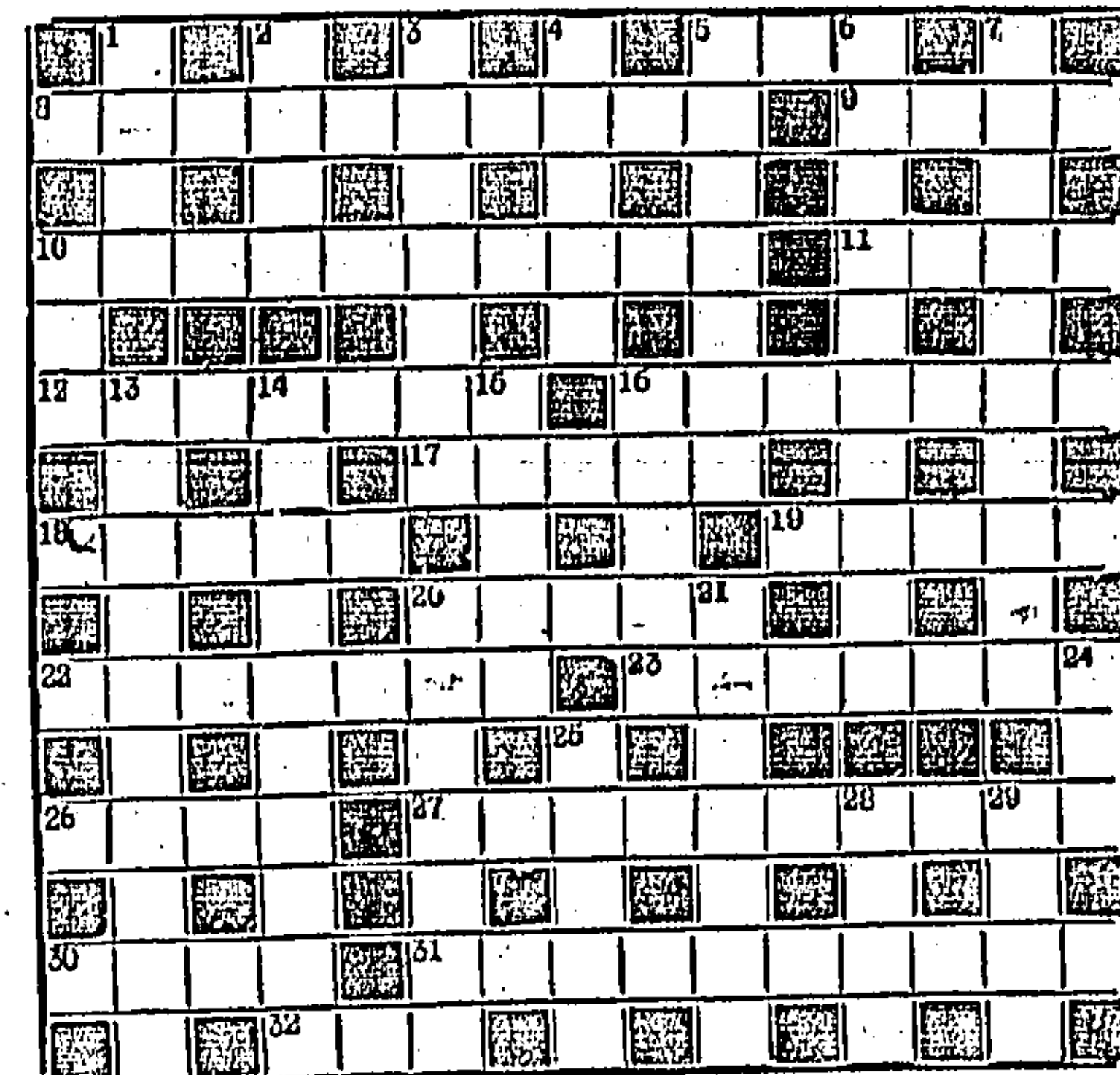
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Book of the Bible that is unobtainable by many nowadays (3).
- 8 If this is broken up it is a bad result (10).
- 9 To some men only this means a castle (4).
- 10 Would a chemist be apt to think this fly poisonous? (10).
- 11 Spanish bully of the Netherlands in the 16th century (4).
- 12 The Vicar of Bray might have got a job at the docks as this (7).
- 16 They say this plant in a garden attracts cats (7).
- 17 The truthful proverbially shame him (5).
- 18 "He that is surety for a stranger shall—for it" (Proverbs) (Clever this) (5).
- 19 An offer for a picture at the Academy? It's mad! (5).
- 20 Suit a slogan for a modern campaign (5).
- 22 English poet (7).
- 23 Fisherman like this part of a house a fish (7).
- 26 "He jests at—s that never felt a wound" ("Romeo and Juliet") (4).
- 27 Burst into song about the affair; only a little knowledge is needed (10).
- 30 Piece of land that might make some play a success (4).
- 31 Notey work apparently for those who get corrections for Admiralty charts (10).
- 32 One of the deer family (3).

DOWN

- 1 The dance that is associated with 10 down (4).
- 2 Musical instrument for a robber by the name of it (4).
- 3 Elphs are and cats like to be this (7).

- 4 Part of a poem that is hypocrisy and nothing more (5).
- 5 Bad biblical character (7).
- 6 This household utensil suggests very plain fare (10).
- 7 Suitable word to describe a gathering of Bridge experts? (10).
- 10 A flyer, at many games (3).
- 13 A sheep's feathers? crazy-looking (10).
- 14 Daisy's big sister (10).
- 15 Palindrome (5).
- 16 The fast before the feast perhaps (5).
- 20 Wild Norse warrior (7).
- 21 A display of temper, and spirit (7).
- 24 Palindromic vessel (3).
- 25 "Find out the—of this effect or rather say the—of this effect for this effect defective comes by—" ("Hamlet") (5).
- 28 Southern seaside resort (4).
- 29 without a score (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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H A U L I E R A L L E G R O
O B E N N E R R E Y H I
R E A L O I V I C O I N
O R R T A N U R R
U P B R A I D A R S E N A L
G E W L E T T A N G E L U S
G O D E S G A R B O W R E N
I A B W U B I E
N O T W E L L T R A N O E S
G E H N E U A L A S
V E N T U R E S O M E L Y

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The total expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the income to date is \$19,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$8,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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CLAIRE TREVOR
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GEN. KAZUNARI UGAKI
Japan's new Foreign Minister, who will shortly hold conversations with Britain's Ambassador in Tokyo, at which it is hoped settlement of outstanding difficulties between the two nations will be reached.

Factory May Be Removed To Hongkong

Replying to the petition made by ratepayers to the Singapore Municipal Commissioners alleging that the noise created by the Hume Pipe (Far East) Ltd. factory in Bukit Timah Road is a nuisance, the company, which spends \$1,000,000 a year in Singapore, points out that if it is forced to vacate premises leased to it, the steel pipe factory may have to be transferred to Hongkong.

This was pointed out to the Municipal Commissioners at a recent meeting. In reply to the petition a letter signed by five European residents was presented stating that they had not suffered inconvenience or annoyance from the noise from the Hume Pipe Works.

Another reply, signed by over 700 Asiatic ratepayers pointed out that many of them would lose their livelihood if the factory was removed. The company stated that its lease only lasted until 1943 but if it were granted a long lease of 30 years it could easily build a factory, which if not sound-proof would be so far sound resisting that it would remove the noise nuisance of which ratepayers had complained.

On the other hand if a lease was not granted, the company would transfer its steel pipe factory to Hongkong, resulting in the loss of over \$1,000,000 a year to Singapore.

In its reply to the ratepayers' petition the company says: "We regret to say that we are under the impression that all this agitation against us is motivated by some person or persons whose names do not appear in the petition."

"We are producers not consumers and as such we are benefiting the Settlement and the Island."

LOYALISTS STRIKE ON EBRO

Surprise Attack Gains Ground

Paris, July 26.
A message from Barcelona states that the Loyalists have crossed the River Ebro at eleven points on a 90-mile front in a surprise offensive near the Mediterranean coast.

The Loyalists are now only one mile from Gandesa. Two and a half thousand Insurgent prisoners, many of them asleep when they were captured, fell into Loyalist hands as a result of the sudden offensive.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS ADMIT LOSS
Hondaye, July 26.
Insurgents admit that the Loyalists have succeeded in penetrating their lines across the River Ebro. The success of the surprise offensive was accomplished, the Insurgents claim, with the aid of a portion of the civilian population, which rose against the Insurgents.

The Loyalists claim to have captured, in addition to large quantities of artillery and other booty, over 2,600 prisoners, and deny Insurgent assertions that they suffered several thousand casualties.—United Press.

Not Worried By Guns Near Gibraltar

London, July 27.
The question of guns near Gibraltar was raised again in the House of Commons last night by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour, and in reply Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, said that batteries which were on the Gibraltar side of the straits could if they were powerful enough, shell Gibraltar; but they could also be effectively countered.

Guns on the Ceuta side, he went on, constituted a potential menace, but the menace could be avoided by means of the disposal of His Majesty's Government.

The General Staff, he said, was not unduly alarmed and held the opinion that Britain could cope with any situation presenting itself.—Reuter.

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SHOWING TO-DAY



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BROWN SON OF A SAILOR



Japan Buying U.S. Planes

One Of America's "Best Customers"

Washington, July 26.
The Argentine, China and Japan were America's best customers for aeroplanes during the first half of 1938, according to statistics just issued by the Department of Commerce.

Aeronautical exports for the six months ending June 30 totalled U.S. \$37,121,050, which is 128 per cent. higher than the corresponding period last year.

Total United States exports of all commodities for the first six months of the year were \$1,502,137,000, an increase of \$55,575,000 over the corresponding period last year. Imports totalled \$961,093,000, a decrease of \$722,000.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

YOUNG MARSHAL REPORTED MURDERED

Peiping, July 27.
General Chang Hsueh-liang, the "Young Marshal" who was formerly overlord of Manchuria and more recently came into prominence by kidnapping Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Sian, has been shot dead at Wuchang, according to the Japanese Special Mission.

The Young Marshal is reported to have been killed by the widow of Chiang Hsiao-shien, former body-guard of Chiang Kai-shek, who was killed by Chang Hsueh-liang during the Sian incident.

The report states that Chang Hsueh-liang was shot at he was playing tennis at Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's residence.—United Press.

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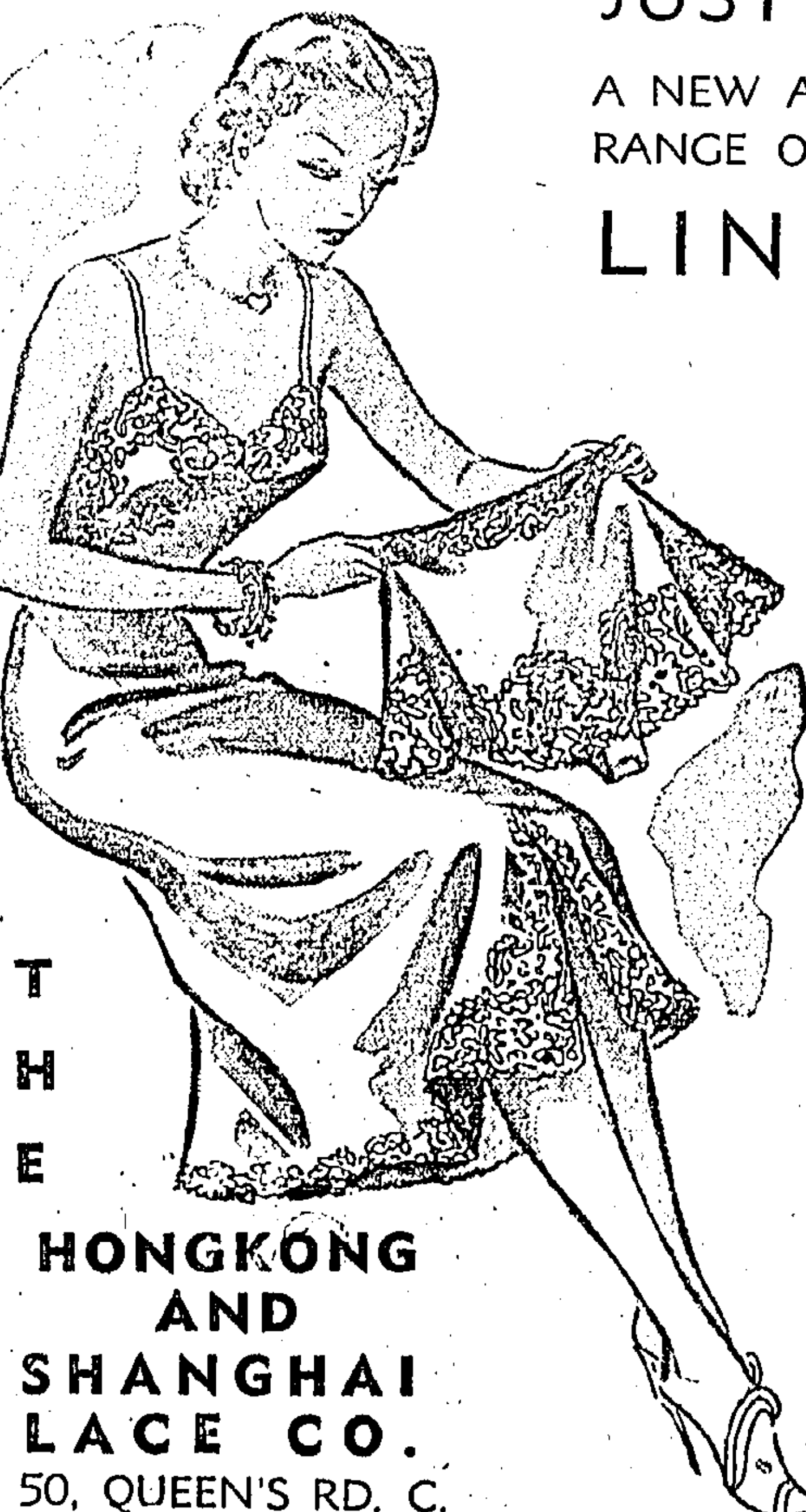
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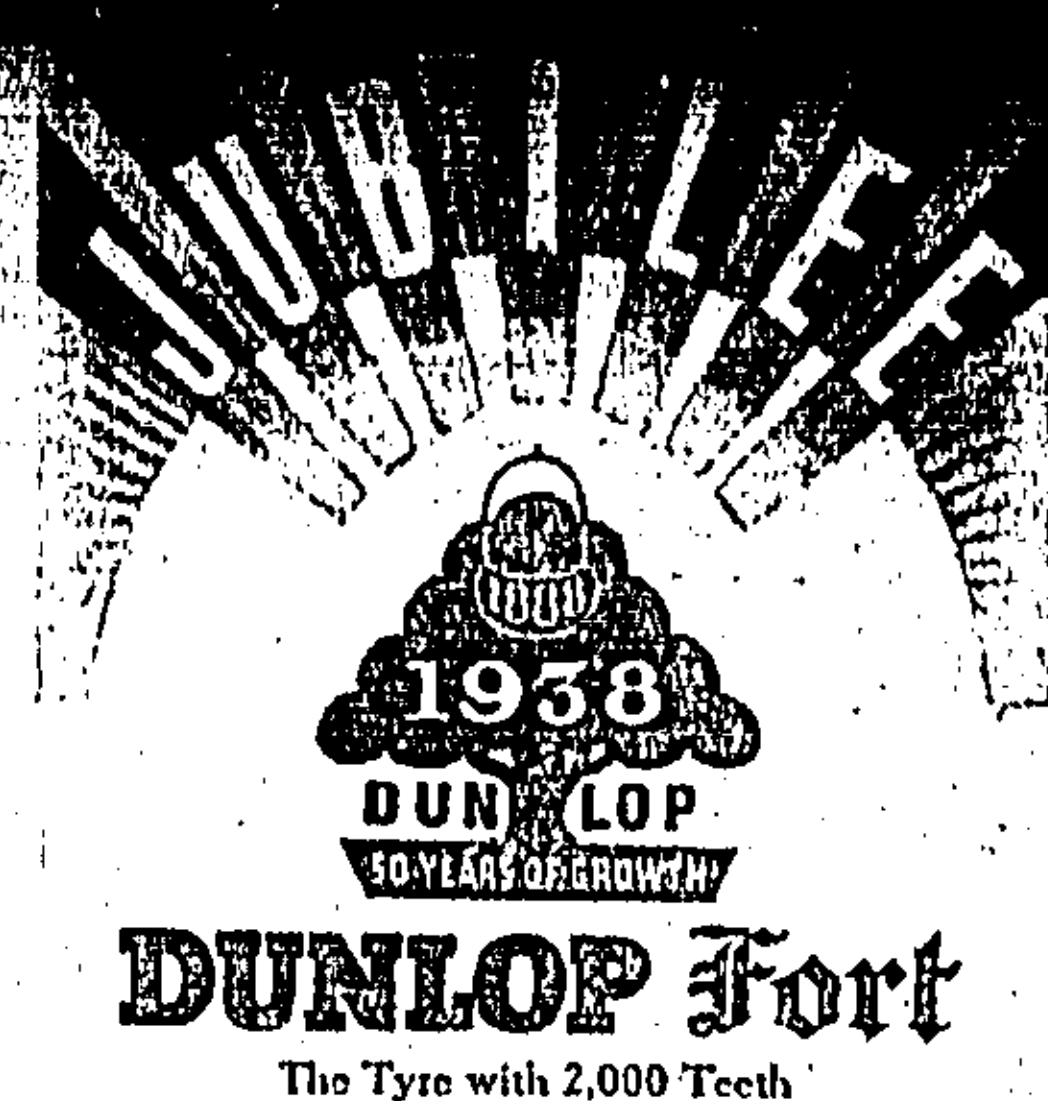
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



MANCHUKUOANS CLASH WITH RUSSIANS

CASUALTIES REPORTED TO BE HEAVY

Soviet Troops Driven Back in Border Fight

Tokyo, July 27.

Russians and Manchukuoans have clashed on the Ussuri River and the Manchukuoans claim to have inflicted severe casualties on the Soviet troops.

Following the alleged kidnapping of nine Manchukuo nationals on the Ussuri River on July 21, by Soviet soldiers, Manchukuo border patrols increased their vigilance and watched all movements of Russian troops without taking any action, however.

On 3.30 p.m., July 22, about 300 Russians crossed the Ussuri River and seized Yaolintze, a small town, setting fire to a number of houses.

The Manchukuo river fleet thereupon went into action, firing on the Russian troops and inflicting heavy casualties.

This is the story sent to Tokyo by the Manchukuo correspondent of the Nishi Nishi Shimbun, one of the most influential of Japan's newspapers.

The despatch adds that Soviet troops are still in possession of a small island nearby Yaolintze, which is presumably claimed by Manchukuo.—Domei.

Japanese Difficulties In Saghalien

Tokyo, July 27.
The Soviet Government is violating the Soviet-Japanese treaty of 1925 and concession contracts, a spokesman of the Foreign Office declared today when announcing that negotiations are now going on between the Soviet and Japanese authorities at Moscow and at Alexandrovsk regarding the "increasing" cases of Soviet oppression against Japanese concessionaires in North Saghalien. The spokesman said the Soviet oppression against Japanese coal and oil concessionaires in North Saghalien has been growing for the past two years, with the result that Japanese coal concessionaires have been compelled to suspend operations partially, while the oil concessionaires, too, have been forced greatly to reduce their operations by changing their plans entirely.

The Soviet oppression has been further increased with the arrival of summer, the only working season in North Saghalien, according to the spokesman, who pointed out that the Soviet Government insists that all negotiations regarding oil concessions must be conducted between the concessionaires and the Commissariat of Heavy Industry, but the chief of the Foreign Affairs Section of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry responsible for such negotiations often evades an interview with representatives of the Japanese.

Interview Denied

In this connection, the representative of the Japanese oil concessionaires stationed at Habarovsk has been denied the opportunity to see the responsible Soviet authorities ever since June, when he arrived at Habarovsk.

Regarding Japanese coal concessions, the spokesman said the contracts stipulate that the Soviet Union shall supply the Japanese coal concessionaires with Soviet labour but the Soviet Union has arbitrarily reduced the number of workers requested by the Japanese concessionaires and is showing no enthusiasm over supplying the Japanese concessionaires even with the reduced number of workers, with the result that not a single Soviet worker has been sent to North Saghalien while two out of the four months' period of operation have already passed.

Pipe Line Not Allowed

The spokesman further pointed out that the Soviet Government has refused to permit the construction of a (Continued on Page 2.)

BRITONS RETURNING TO NANKING

Shanghai, July 27.

Indicating a possible slackening of the restrictions against the return of British subjects to Nanking and other towns and cities under Japanese control, a pass has been granted to one Briton to return to Nanking.

Reuter learns this morning that eight other passes are being issued.—Reuter.

BRITISH DOCTORS FOR CHINA

Two New Zealand
Men Going North
To-morrow

Dr. T. A. Watson and Dr. G. Maaka, the New Zealand physicians appointed by the joint council of St. John Ambulance and the New Zealand Red Cross to serve in China, are stopping in Hongkong as guests of Mr. Alfred Morris, Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade.

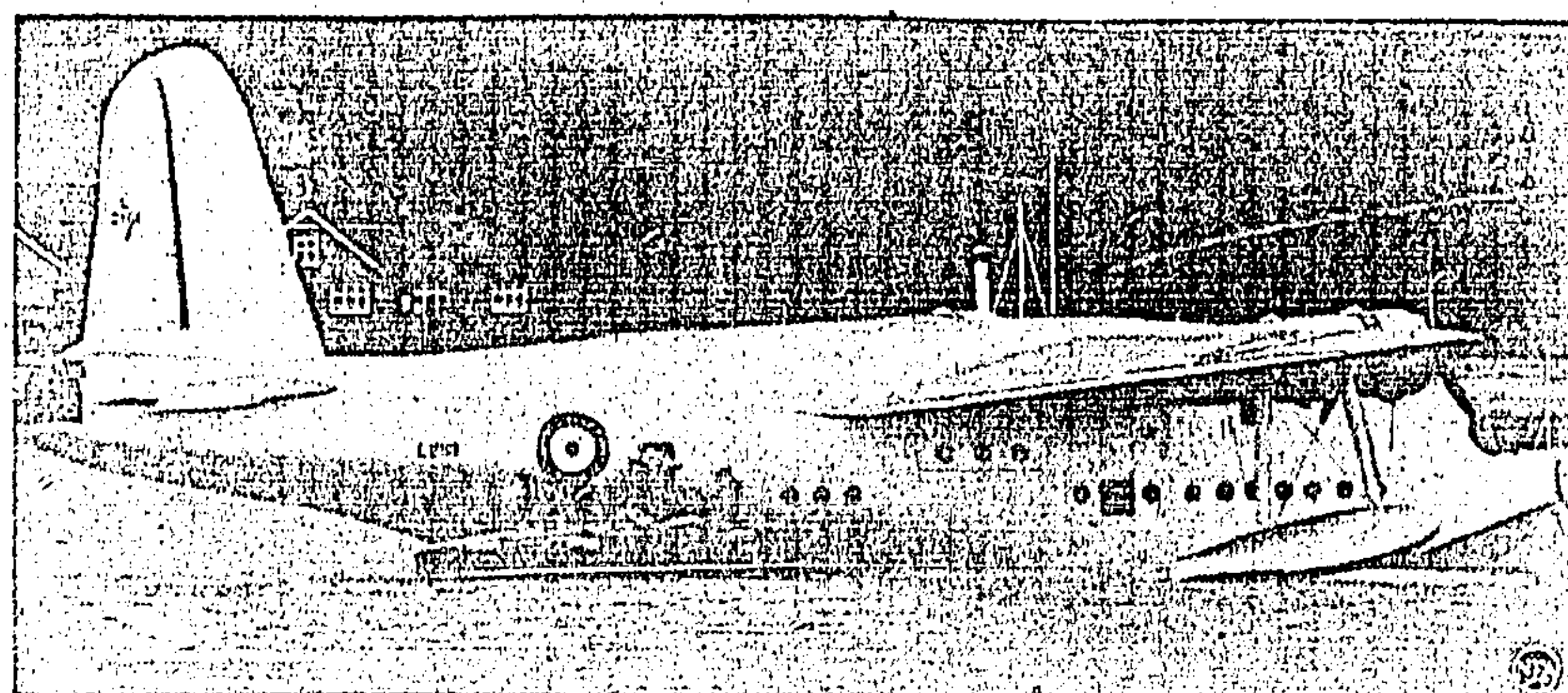
The doctors plan to leave by train to-morrow for Chengchow, where they will join Dr. Gray and Dr. Trenwen, who have been working at Loyang and Chengchow for the past six months, under the auspices of the International Red Cross at Hankow, and who intend to come down to Hongkong in the near future for a short holiday.

The New Zealand Society is maintaining these doctors in the field, as well as providing the money for their medical stores. New Zealand has further shown its sympathy for China in its present time of trouble by raising more than £10,000 for relief work.

JAPANESE CONSUL GENERAL IN KOBE

Tokyo, July 27.
Mr. Toyochi Nakamura, Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong, arrived in Kobe yesterday afternoon aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan en route to Tokyo. In order to report on the actual situation in China.—Domei.

Japanese Driving South Against Nanchang



FOREIGN PROPERTY DAMAGED

Jardine, Matheson
Premises Shelled
At Kiukiang

Shanghai, July 27.

Considerable damage has been caused to some of the foreign buildings in Kiukiang, according to the Japanese spokesman here.

Japanese warships were forced to shell the Jardine, Matheson premises which, as a result, have sustained considerable damage.

The spokesman alleges that two Chinese machine-gun nests operated from the Jardine, Matheson godowns, forcing the Japanese to take action to eliminate them.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company and Standard Oil Company's installations above Kiukiang are undamaged, although the Japanese, subsequent to their entry into the city, discovered Chinese dugouts and emplacements in the compounds.

The Japanese spokesman alleges that Chinese entered all buildings in the former British Concession in Kiukiang, and sand-bagged the windows. The American Mission school and one other foreign school are the only intact schools in Kiukiang. All the others were entered by the Chinese, says the spokesman.

The Kiukiang Railway Station, terminus of the line with Nanchang, has been completely destroyed.—United Press.

Reuters adds that U.S.S. Monocacy and H.M.S. Cockchafer are safe. They are three miles up-river from Kiukiang, with a concentration of other foreign vessels.

IMPORTANT PARLEY IN TOKYO

Ambassador To See
Foreign Minister

London, July 26.

During question time in the House of Commons to-day, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that the forthcoming conversations in Tokyo between the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, were intended to cover all outstanding matters of importance.

The British Government was of the opinion that the Japanese Government could fairly be expected to give immediate satisfaction to British and third party interests concerned in such questions.—Reuter.

No Autonomy For Germans

Prague, July 27.

The eagerly awaited Nationalities Statute was passed by the Inner Circle of the Cabinet last night. It grants many concessions to German-speaking Czechs and Sudeten but makes no mention of the hoped-for autonomy.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S LATEST AERIAL BATTLESHIP carries a sting in its tail, a naval-type, revolving gun turret. This so-called "flying dragon" can make 3,000-mile voyages with guns and bombs and it is believed several such planes will shortly come to the Far East.

CROWN SEEKS NEW HEARING IN CASE PROSECUTION LOST

Arising from a summons in connection with the presence of stagnant water in the gutters of a house in Kowloon Tong, in which Mr. K. M. A. Barnett gave his decision in favour of the defendant, Mr. R. Schmidt, Manager of Carlowitz and Company, with costs against the prosecuting officer, Inspector Kam Nai-fai, recently, Mr. M. J. Abbot, Assistant Crown Solicitor went to the Kowloon Magistracy to-day with an application for the full re-hearing of the case.

It will be remembered that the defendant being the owner of the premises, was alleged to have failed to comply with a notice served on him by the Urban Council on May 13, expiring on May 20, requesting him to remove the accumulation of stagnant water in the roof gutters and to prevent such accumulation in the future.

Inspector Kam said that when he called on No. 14 Somerset Road on May 21 he found stagnant water on the roofs.

Mr. S. M. White, of the Kai Tak Aerodrome, and tenant of the house, said that it was impossible for water to have been in the gutters on that day owing to the full reconstruction and renewal of the gutters earlier.

This morning, Mr. Abbot said that his application was not a frivolous but an important matter. Inspector Kam had given evidence that there had been stagnant water in the gutters and there had been no evidence from the defence to contradict that statement.

Mr. White's evidence was that the gutters were removed and replaced on May 20, the work spreading over a period of days. Mr. White could not have been all the time with the workmen during their period of building. Mr. White could only say that the gutters were not bent on May 20, but he could not say that they were not bent on May 21.

QUESTION OF COSTS

Coming to the question of the award of costs, which were granted on the grounds of alleged "bad faith" on the part of Inspector Kam, Mr. Abbot said that the Inspector's duty was to find out whether there was any water in the gutters. The awarding of the costs against him amounted to saying that either the Inspector or his foreman had committed perjury or that they had made an honest mistake. No evidence had been adduced to support the allegation of bad faith. He submitted that Mr. Barnett had been wrong in accepting the defence's submission on that score.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the original defendant, said that the new gutters were put up and that communications had been sent to Dr. R. B. Jackson of the Malaria Bureau, concerning this fact and it was pointed out to him that the Inspector had obviously made a mistake, but the summons was taken out in spite of this as Dr. Jackson had replied and mentioned certain allegations that had been made against Inspector Kam.

Referring to the costs, Mr. Brooks said that the original application had been against Dr. Jackson, but Mr. Barnett had not seen fit to grant it against the Doctor because he was not the complainant.

MR. BARNETT EXPLAINS

Mr. Barnett said that from what he had heard, it was said that the (Continued on Page 2.)

LIGHTNING RAIDS ON DIVANS

Large Number Of Heroin
Pills Seized

A total of 3,040 heroin pills were seized by the officers of the Revenue Department last week, following raids on heroin divans in Central and Western districts of Victoria. These lightning raids were carried out under the leadership of Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens.

The traffickers were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Law Kai, arrested in possession of 1,742 heroin pills in Queen's Road Central, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, and fined \$1,700, with the alternative of six months' hard labour. It was said that the address was a distributing depot and a large divan.

Arrested in Spring Garden Lane, in possession of 730 heroin pills, Kong Yat was sentenced to six months' hard labour. The whole flat was used as a heroin divan.

A similar sentence was imposed on Tan Hang, unemployed, for possession of 568 heroin pills in a house in the same lane.

Japanese Whaler On Fire

Hakodate, July 27.

According to an S.O.S. message picked up by the wireless station here the Japanese whaler Tonan Maru No. 2, 12,000 tons, caught fire this morning at 1.40 o'clock, the fire was brought under control two hours later.

Upon receipt of news of the fire, the N.Y.K. liner Koyo Maru rushed to the scene to give assistance.—Domei.

COLUMN DESPATCHED ALONG YANGTSE AS COMRADES GO SOUTH

Kiukiang Left Ablaze By Furious Bombardment

Shanghai, July 27.

The Japanese spokesman reports that artillery and machine-gun fire was audible yesterday between Kiukiang and Nanchang, in which direction the Chinese defenders of Kiukiang are retreating.—United Press

Shanghai, July 27.

Without even a brief pause for rest, Japanese troops, following the occupation of Kiukiang, have immediately pushed on against new objectives. One column is driving down the Kiukiang-Nanchang railway—apparently aiming at Nanchang, important Poyang lake-shore city—and another is pursuing a route along the south bank of the Yangtse.

The sky above Kiukiang last night was brilliantly lit by several huge fires which were raging unchecked. The Bund, once a thriving industrial and commercial centre, presents a picture of desolation, with the majority of the buildings damaged or utterly demolished as a result of the severe naval and aerial bombardment of the past two days.

YOUNG MARSHAL REPORTED MURDERED

Allegedly Shot By
Widow Of Man
Slain At Sian

Peiping, July 27.

General Chang Hsueh-liang, the "Young Marshal" who was formerly overlord of Manchuria and more recently came into prominence by kidnapping Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Sian, has been shot dead at Wuchang, according to the Japanese Special Service.

The Young Marshal is reported to have been killed by the widow of Chang Hsueh-liang, former body-guard of Chiang Kai-shek, who was killed by Chang Hsueh-liang during the Sian incident.

The report states that Chang Hsueh-liang was shot at as he was playing tennis at Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's residence.—United Press.

Japan Buying U.S. Planes

One Of America's
"Best Customers"

Washington, July 26.

The Argentine, China and Japan were America's best customers for aeroplanes during the first half of 1938, according to statistics just issued by the Department of Commerce.

Aeronautical exports for the six months ending June 30 totalled U.S. \$37,121,659, which is 120 per cent. higher than the corresponding period last year.

Total United States exports of all commodities for the first six months of the year were \$1,502,137,000, an increase of \$55,575,000 over the corresponding period last year. Imports totalled \$901,003,000, a decrease of \$722,000.—United Press.

The Japanese allege that the four-mile waterfront at Kiukiang was converted by the Chinese into a strongly defended zone, with pill-boxes, trenches and barbed wire entanglements much in evidence.

They also claim that amidst widespread looting, mainly of foreign-owned buildings, by Chinese troops, the installations of the Asiatic Petroleum Company and the Socony Company were virtually unharmed. Neither was the girls' school operated by the American Church Mission.

It is revealed that a Japanese Consul officer followed the troops into Kiukiang in order to deal with questions involving the property of third powers.—Reuter.

Leaving Hankow

Hankow, July 27.

It is announced that the British, American, French, Italian and Soviet Embassies are leaving here for Chungking between August 1 and (Continued on Page 2.)

STOP PRESS

LOYALISTS GAINING RAPIDLY

Barcelona, July 27.

Following yesterday's successful crossing of the Ebro River at eleven points, the Loyalists are now advancing along an extensive front, having taken the insurgents completely by surprise.

Numerous villages, 3,000 troops and much war material have been captured. An offensive of this magnitude is likely to delay the insurgent advance on Sagunto.—Reuter.

INSURGENT COUNTER-CLAIMS

Salamanca, July 27.

An official communique, issued by insurgent headquarters, admits that the Loyalists have succeeded in crossing the Ebro River, but stresses that the attacks are being made by "quite small detachments," many of which have "been completely wiped out" by the insurgents.

On the Extremadura front the insurgents claim that six Red Brigades, with several cavalry squadrons, are negotiating to surrender, following the insurgents' advance during the past 48 hours.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Peace With Honour, Britain's Continued Policy

PREPARED TO DEFEND INTERESTS

But Power Won't Be Used to Tyrannize

London, July 26.

The main object of the Government's foreign policy was the maintenance of peace and the removal, as far as practicable, of all causes of possible conflict in the grievances of one country against another, declared the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at the last foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons before the summer recess.

Mr. Chamberlain added: "Let no one, either in this country or elsewhere, for one moment imagine that, though we seek peace, we are willing to sacrifice British honour and Britain's vital interests."

"We are making great progress with our great re-armament programme, and day by day the armed strength of this country is becoming more formidable."

"While that tremendous power remains there as a guarantee to enable us to defend ourselves if we are attacked. We are not unmindful of the fact that, though it is good to have a giant of strength, it would be tyrannous to use it."

Referring to the Royal visit to France, Mr. Chamberlain associated himself with the tribute paid by Sir Archibald Sinclair, who opened the debate on behalf of the Liberal Opposition—at the magnificent reception accorded Their Majesties in Paris.

"While I do not doubt but that this was partly due to the personal charms of France's guests, one might ascribe it to a large measure to the consciousness that our two democratic nations are united closely together by common interests and ideals," he said.

After referring to Anglo-French unity as a solid buttress for world peace, Mr. Chamberlain said that the unity had been strengthened and confirmed by conversations in Paris between Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, and French Ministers.

There had been no new undertaking, or new commitment on either side, Mr. Chamberlain declared. There had been a general discussion on all matters of common interest

Nazis Tighten Austrian Grip

Vienna, July 26.
All Austrian maid-servants under the age of 45 employed by non-Aryans must leave their positions by August 1, under orders issued to-day. A Nazi "Administrator" has been appointed for the Benedictine Monastery in Styria. Its famous library, the richest in Austria, has been closed.—Reuter Special.

from that category before the Anglo-Italian agreement should be brought into force.

"It is not our fault, and it is not the fault of the Italian Government, that this condition has not been fulfilled," the Premier said.

Italy Keeps Faith

Italy had kept full faith with Great Britain by a reduction of the garrison in Libya, the cessation of anti-British propaganda and collaboration on the Non-Intervention Committee.

"We cannot abandon the position we have taken up regarding a settlement of the Spanish question," said Mr. Chamberlain. "On the other hand we do profoundly regret the unforeseen delay in the completion of the Agreement, and shall do all we possibly can to facilitate the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, in order that that country may cease to offer any threat to the peace of Europe."

Czechs Not Hushed

The Prime Minister denied rumours that the Government had hushed Czechoslovakia, and added that, in response to a request from Czechoslovakia, the British Government had agreed to propose that Lord Runciman should go to Czechoslovakia as investigator and mediator. Lord Runciman would not be, in any sense, an arbitrator and would be independent of the British Government.

Mr. Winston Churchill: Have both sides agreed to Lord Runciman acting as mediator?

Mr. Chamberlain: "We have not yet heard from the Sudeten-Germans."

Regarding the U.S. trade negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said they had agreed in great part to an extensive schedule, but in certain instances certain difficulties which were being encountered were not yet entirely resolved. There was goodwill on both sides, however, and he expressed the hope that they would not have to wait too long before an announcement to the effect that an agreed conclusion had been reached.

Assistance to China

The Prime Minister explained that while the British Government had not been able to grant a guaranteed loan to China, it did not exclude other forms of assistance, financial or otherwise.

Referring again to the Czechoslovakian problem, Mr. Chamberlain emphasized that the British Government had continually urged the need for patience in a very difficult and delicate situation.

"If only we could find some peaceful solution to the question we would feel that the way is open again for a further effort towards general appeasement."

Mr. Chamberlain cited the Anglo-German naval agreement as demonstrating the possibility of a complete



GEN. KAZUNARI UGAKI
Japan's new Foreign Minister, who will shortly hold conversations with Britain's Ambassador in Tokyo, at which it is hoped settlement of outstanding difficulties between the two nations will be reached.

agreement between democratic and totalitarian States and saw no reason why the experience should not be repeated.

In this agreement Herr Hitler had made a notable gesture of the most practical kind for the protection of peace, the value of which had not even been fully appreciated.

Tension Relaxed

Mr. Chamberlain concluded: "We feel that the atmosphere has lightened and throughout the Continent there had been a relaxation of the sense of tension which six months ago was so oppressive."

Towards that lightening of the atmosphere and slackening of tension the British Government, we believe, made its contribution.

"We believe that, in the end, we will succeed in bringing back security and confidence to Europe."

Replying to Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, who asked whether Mr. Chamberlain's statement was to be taken as meaning that a settlement of the Spanish situation was merely a question of the foreign volunteers being withdrawn, Mr. Chamberlain said he would like to see what happened when the volunteers were withdrawn. If the Government could then feel that Spain had ceased to be a menace to the peace of Europe, he thought they could regard it as a settlement of the Spanish question.—Reuter.

Butler Winds Up

Winding up the debate, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, referred to questions raised by various speakers regarding the alleged wool monopoly in North China, the Peking-Mukden Railway, British shipping, etc., and said that all these subjects were to be discussed during the course of specially arranged conversations between Sir Robert Craigie and General Ugaki.

"We shall judge the sincerity of Japanese assurances regarding these

Tribesmen Now Quiet

Simla, July 26.
No further incidents have been reported since the ambush by tribesmen in the Banna district.

In a subsequent encounter a number of tribesmen were captured. Many of them were armed with only knives and daggers, and did not possess rifles.—Reuter.

matters by the success which, we trust, will attend these important conversations," Mr. Butler said.

Alluding to the question of a British loan to China, the Under-Secretary said that the British Government was well aware of the resolutions passed by the League of Nations on two occasions.

Won't Weaken China

With reference to the League resolution of October 6 last year, Mr. Butler expressed the opinion that it was fair to say that no action taken by the British Government would ever have the effect of weakening Chinese resistance.

The British Government was fully alive to the serious responsibility imposed upon it in consequence of its support for the League resolution passed on February 2.

Mr. Butler repeated the Prime Minister's statement regarding the China loan, and added that a number of proposals had been submitted by the Chinese Government to the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

These suggestions were being considered, and the department would deal with them exactly in the same way as it dealt with applications from elsewhere for export credits in the past.

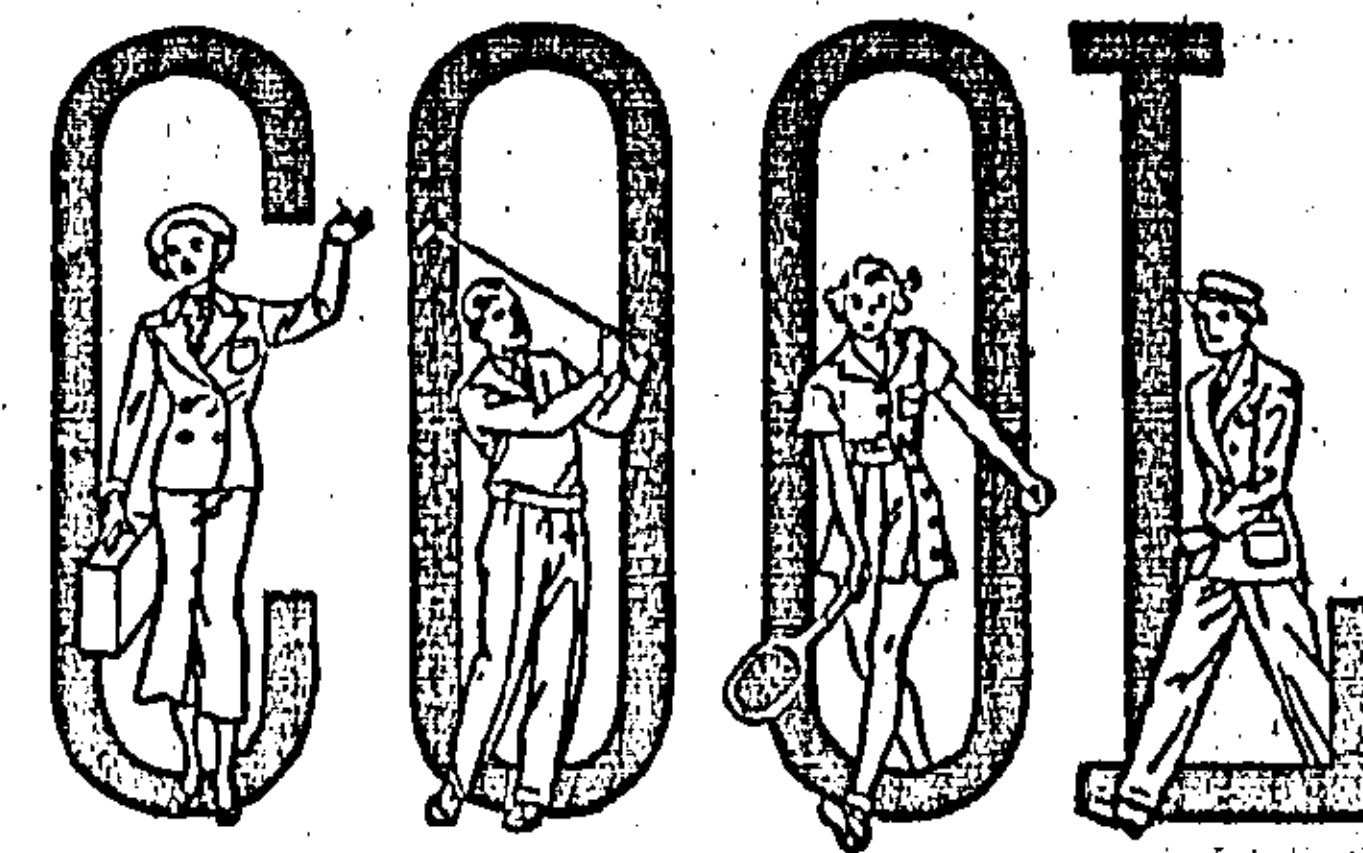
Intervening, Mr. Morgan Jones, Labour M.P. for Caernarfon, asked how the Export Credits Department could work on these lines if the difficulty was security.

Question Still Open

Mr. Butler replied that some proposals had been rejected for reasons for which Britain could not be held responsible. Others were still under consideration and the British Government was open to receive any others the Chinese Government felt it wished to submit.

The Liberal Opposition motion for a reduction in the Foreign Office estimates was defeated by 275 votes to 128.—Reuter.

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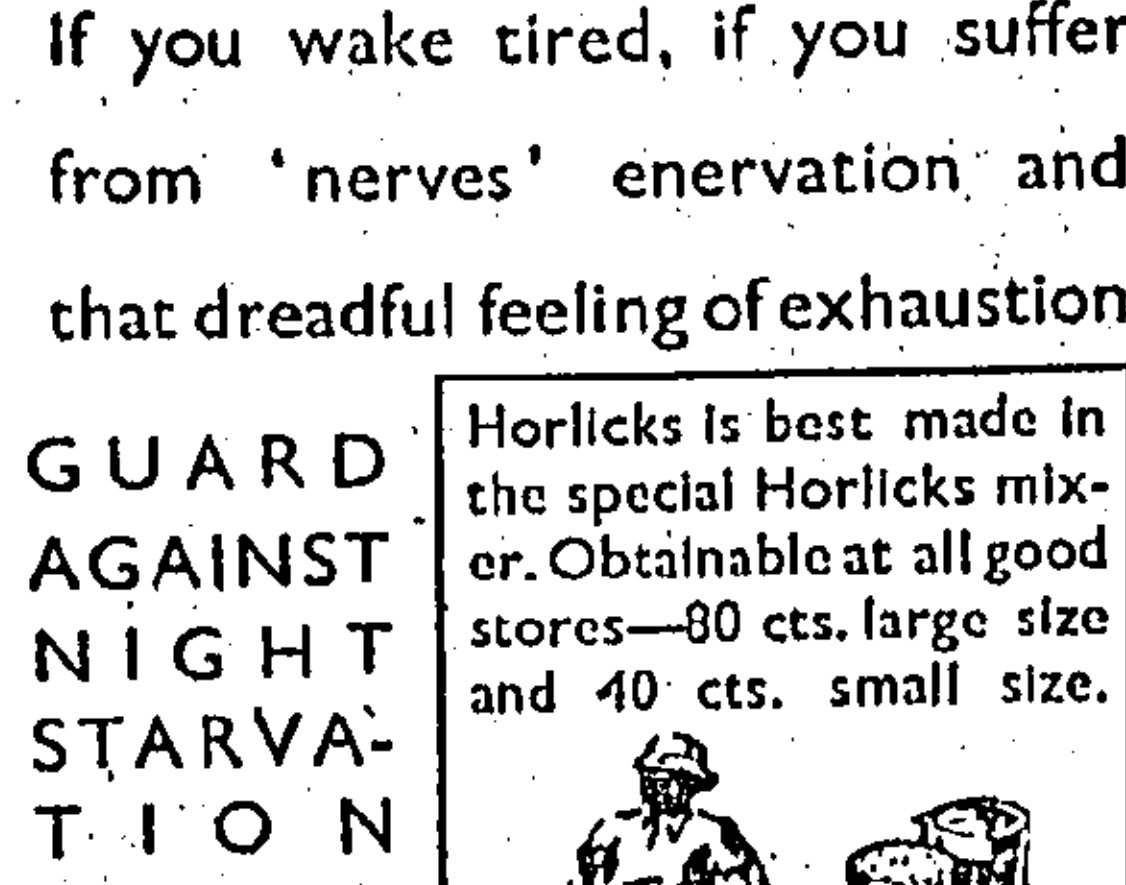
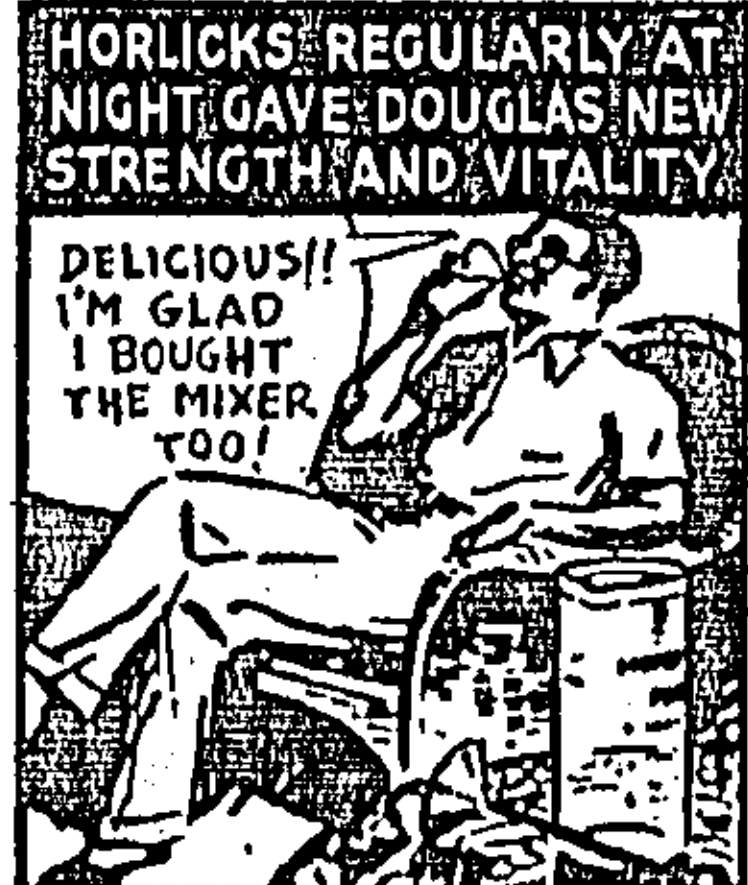
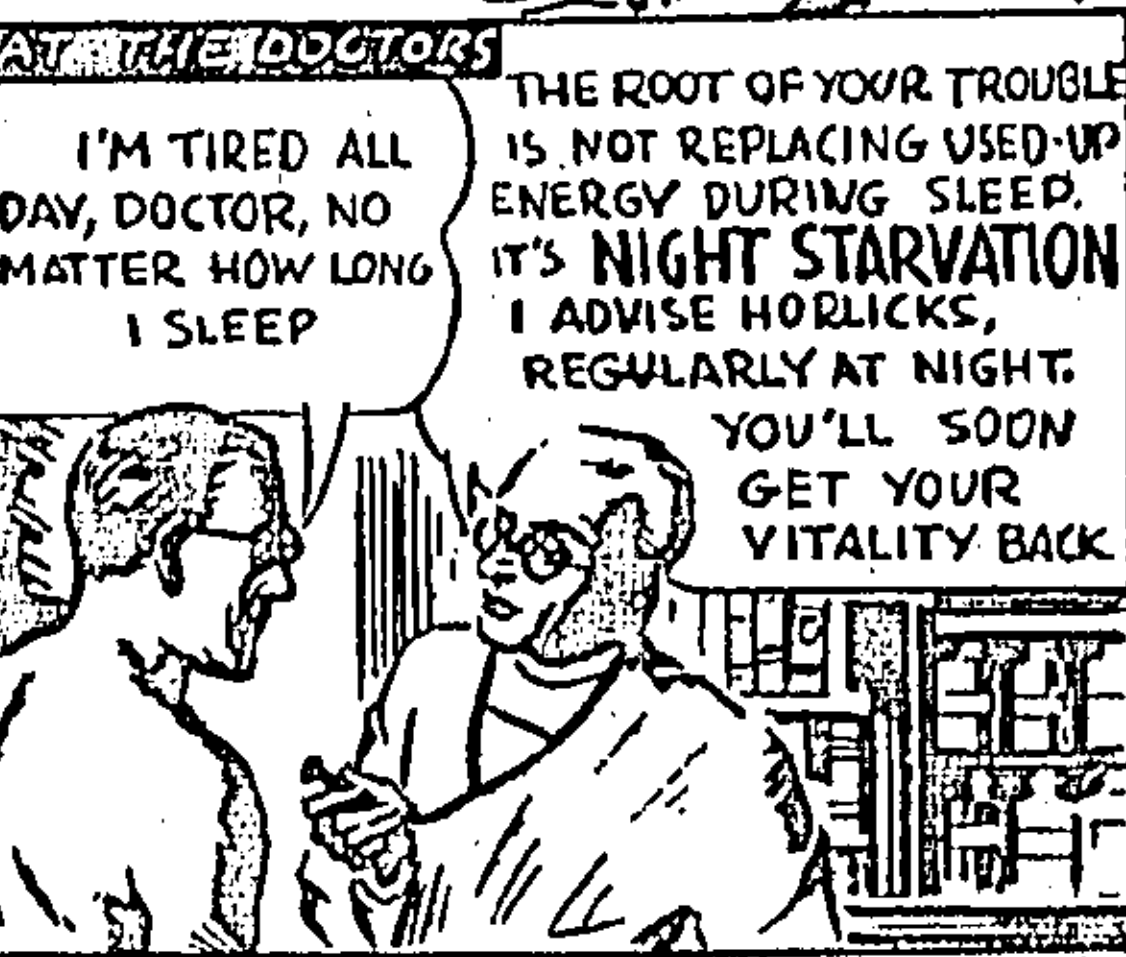
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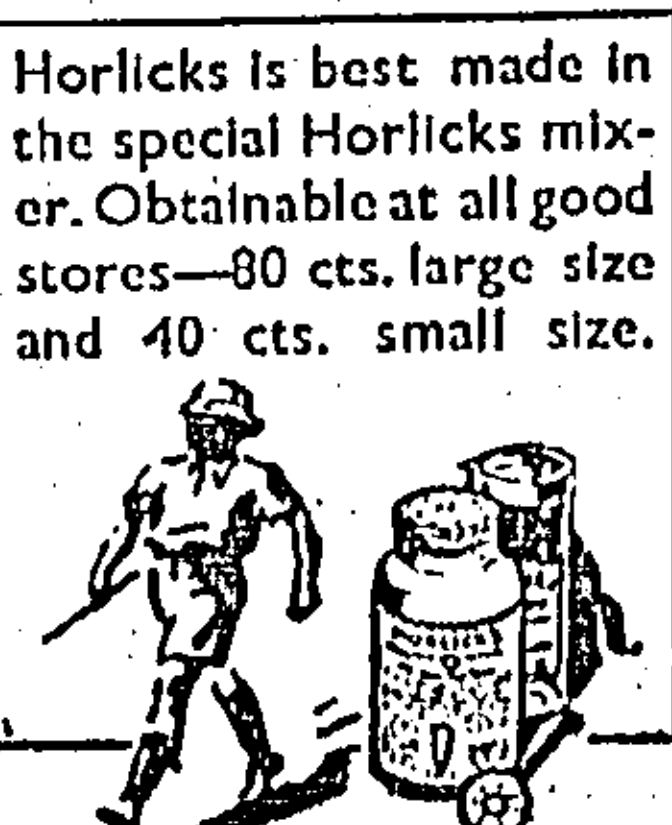
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Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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- The following rules will govern the competition.
- The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, reply, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in replica tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE URGED TO GUARANTEE HAINAN'S SECURITY

Paris, July 26.

The question whether a Japanese occupation of Hainan Island would constitute a threat to the security of French Indo-China is discussed in the semi-official *Petit Parisien* by M. Jan de Beaumont, Deputy for Indo-China in the Lower House.

M. de Beaumont recalls the various measures taken by successive French Governments to prevent the occupation of the island. In 1898 China gave an undertaking that the island would never be fortified and, as an extra precaution, France obtained the concession of Kwangchowwan, a territory containing 600 square miles, situated on the mainland directly opposite Hainan Island.

In 1907 France concluded an Agreement with Japan regarding Hainan Island. She had now taken a further step by occupying the Parcel Islands.

"The occupation by Japan of the strategically important Hainan Island would not only constitute a serious menace to French Indo-China, but would also gravely endanger British interests," the article concludes. "It had best be made definitely clear to Japan that any attempt to establish its authority over the island of Hainan would encounter the joint resistance of Great Britain and France."

BRITAIN'S RIGHTS MUST BE MAINTAINED

Conservative M.P. Not Impressed By Japan's Promises

Regrets China Loan Decision

London, July 26.

Sir John Wardlaw Milne, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, expressed gratification at the intention of the Government to maintain and preserve British right in China in the House of Commons to-night.

He added that the effects of the present situation in the Far East were very serious upon employment in the United Kingdom, and he was a little tired of hearing statements to the effect that the Japanese Government intended to maintain British rights and interests and the "open door" in China.

"I wonder whether any of our good friends in Japan would be surprised if we said we would like to see a little more action and perhaps fewer statements to the effect that they intended to work on behalf of British trade interests."

Sir John expressed regret that the British Government could not see its way clear to grant a loan to China, as he believed that such action would be much appreciated and would have met with a wonderful reception.

He suggested that it was possible for Government to take a stronger line in the Far East. "The British Government was making demands which were not unreasonable and where military necessities did not exist Japan should do everything possible to carry out the statements that they were going to respect strictly British rights and interests."

—Reuter.

MICHAELMAS FAIR PLANNED

The Cathedral Michaelmas Fair will take place October 15 at the headquarters of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, it is announced.

Details of the attraction which, it is hoped, will make this one of the outstanding events of 1938 will be revealed later.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Banks, \$1,515 n. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £90 b. ex. div.
Chartered Bank, £11½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$30 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins., \$240 s.
Union Ins., \$495 b.
China Underwrites, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21½ n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Harb., \$2/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 b.

Docks Etc.

H.K. & Wharves, \$132 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20 sa.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 sa.
Providents (old), \$3.55 b. and sa.
Providents (new), \$3.42½ b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$115 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n.
Ranch, \$9.60 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 6 cts. b.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. 40 sa.
Atoks, P. 30 sa.
Benguet Consol, P. 11.10 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 43½ sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .004 sa.
Demonstrations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.T.L., P. 60 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
San Marcelino, P. 51 sa.
Suyoc Consol, P. 17½ sa.
United Paracale, P. 32½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, Etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.05 b.
H.K. Lands, \$35½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben \$100 b.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$0.35 n.
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Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

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Penk Trams (old), \$0¾ b.
Penk Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$80 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$24½ b.
Yau-mat Ferries rights, \$24.15 b.
China Light (old), \$11 b.
China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$60¾ b.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$20¾ n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 26/3 n.

Industrials

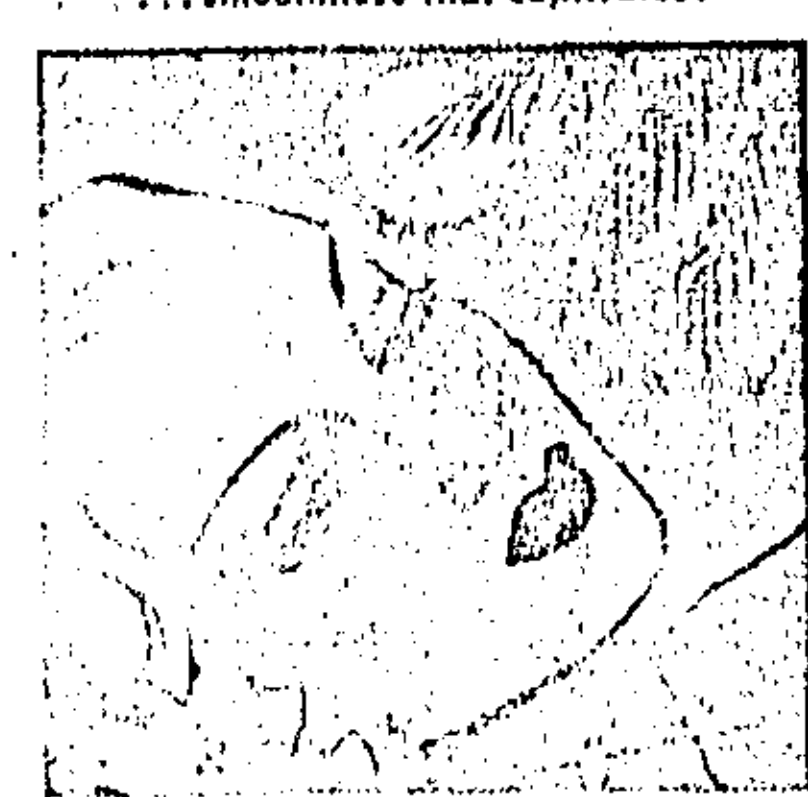
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$10.60 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

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Dairy Farm, \$26½ n.
Watson, \$7.20 b.
Lane Crawford, \$8.70 n.
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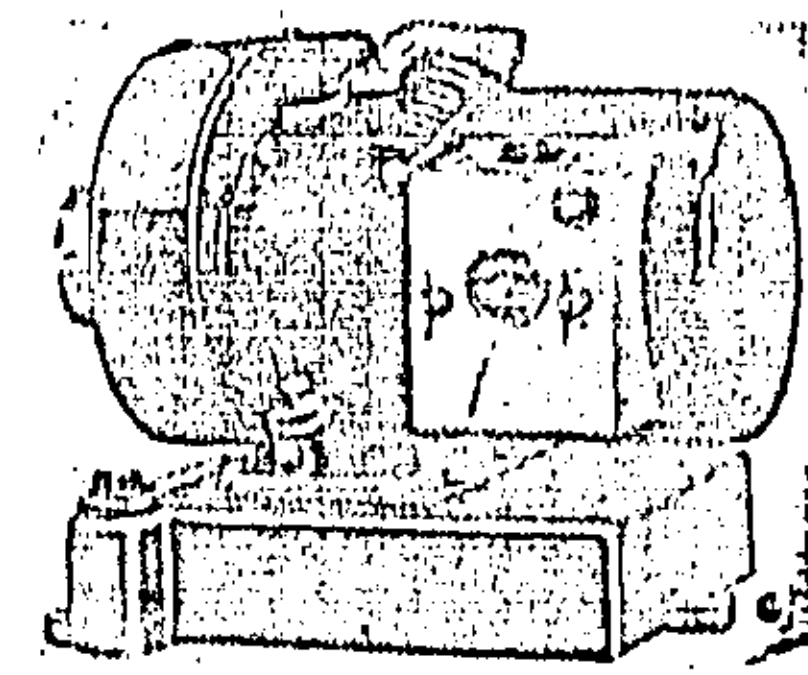
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, 50½ n.
Constructions, \$1.75 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5.10 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GS Bonds, 67½ prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¼ prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 3¼ prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 13/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 2/0 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.10 b. and sa.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6.00 b.
Anglo Javans, —
Shanghai Trams, —

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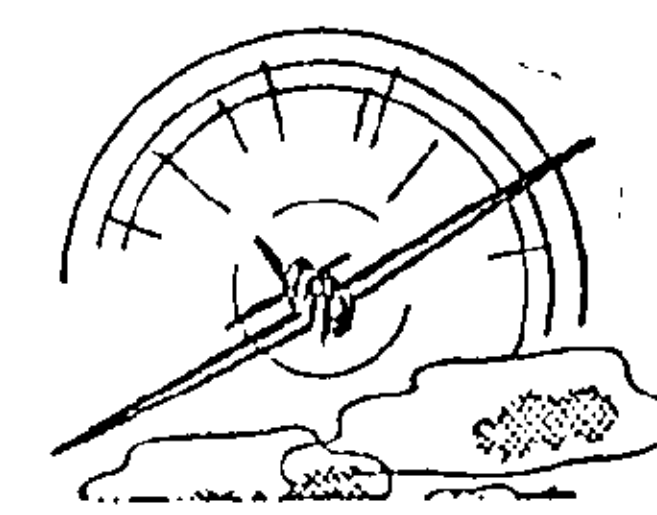


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NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	14,500	10th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
	14,500	17th Sept.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
HITRAL	7,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
	14,500	1st Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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LAWA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
ANTHIA	8,000	10th Sept.	DO.
		24th Sept.	DO.

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NELORE	7,000	5th Aug. 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
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TANDA	7,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.


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TWO NEW CHALAPIN RECORDS
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Recorded during the actual performance at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, July 4th, 1938.
Conductor—VINCENTO BELLEZZA
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Cry, Baby, cry—F.T. (V.R.) **DB5365**
I can't remember her name—F.T.
'Tis better to have loved and lost—W. **HENRY JACQUES DB5361**
(Correct Tempo)
So long, sweetheart—Slow F.T.
You're an education—Quick Step **DB5362**

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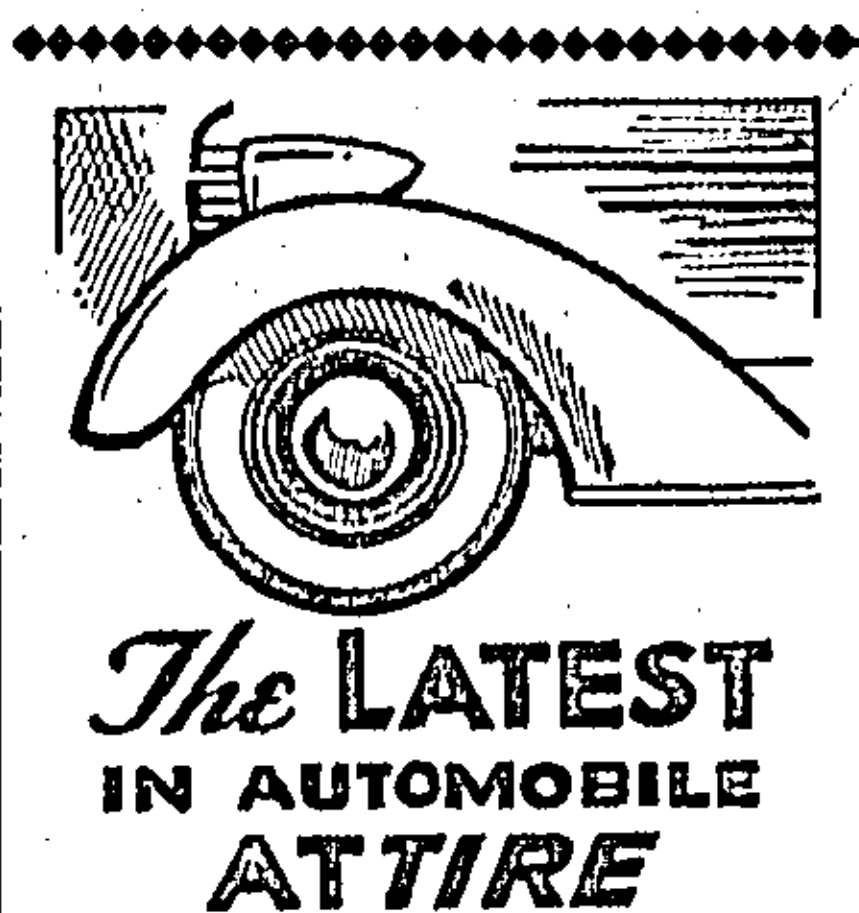
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Love's MOST PRECIOUS MOMENTS

His kisses filled her soul with romance so great, so beautiful, that no other love could take its place. The great Cosmopolitan Magazine story... now one of the screen's truly fine romantic pictures!



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FUNERAL
CHEN—The funeral of Mrs. Otto P. Chen (nee Grace Au-yang) will take place today, at 3 p.m., leaving Messrs. Brown, Jones, Huppy Valley, for the Aberdeen Chinese Cemetery.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938.
CHIANG'S NEW STRATEGY

In the news from China yesterday there was one very significant development which, but for the sensational story of the Japanese advance upon and capture of Kiukiang, would have been given more prominence and the attention it deserved. It was the story of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's strategy in South Shansi and North Honan, his massing of some 200,000 troops for what Tokyo fears is to be a counter-offensive to recover the Lunghai railway, now sparsely held by little Japanese garrisons following the interruption of the northern campaign which was to have encompassed the city of Hankow. Floods in the Yellow River stopped the Japanese advance, and caused them to concentrate their striking force in the Yangtse for a blow at Hankow from that quarter. But the concentration in the Yangtse, necessarily large, was apparently obtained at the expense of garrisons farther north. Reports from Chinese troops operating in Shansi express surprise at the sudden withdrawal of Japanese forces which have been confronting them up to recently, but which have now been recalled—apparently for duty on the more vital front. The same situation existed in Honan. With the floods and the bogging down of much of the heavy equipment of the Japanese army—no one knows how much was lost on that ill-starred enterprise—the high command ordered a general withdrawal, leaving behind only such forces as were deemed necessary to guard the key-points already occupied. These garrisons were small; and at that time, with the Chinese apparently disorganised after the swift retreat out of Honan, there seemed no need for any powerful defence force along the Lunghai railway. Now the situation has altered. There is an organised and highly mobile Chinese army massed for action just beyond the farthest fringe of the Japanese occupation, and it is rapidly closing in, from all accounts, on the hopelessly outnumbered troops whom Doihara and the other Japanese generals left to hold such places as Kaifeng.

This is becoming an old story now and should have taught the Japanese that their conquests, spectacular it is true, are far from subduing the millions upon whom Chiang Kai-shek can call. As the Japanese advance in one sector, piercing a relatively narrow section of Chinese defences, so reorganised fighting men, scattered by earlier defeats, press back into the "occupied" country and harass garrisons and their lines of communication endlessly. The entire Shantung

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Three Men will Rule England When War Comes

Three virtually "unknown" men, whose ages average only 54 years, would be supreme commanders of Great Britain's armed forces if another major war broke out over Europe to-morrow.

With Britain now virtually France's military ally, one of these men probably would be commander-in-chief of the combined British and French war fleets. Another probably would be supreme commander of the two air forces. A French general—a modern Foch—almost certainly would head a combination of France's great military machine and Britain's small, newly mechanized land forces.

In 1938, just as in 1914, the man on whose shoulders would lie the heaviest responsibility for the ultimate safety of the British Empire would be the commander-in-chief of the British navy. No military or aerial might could save Great Britain herself from starvation or the empire from disintegration if the navy lost control of the seas against a major European power.

NO. 1 ADMIRAL SHY
The man slated for that job—and probably for the command of the combined British and French fleets is shy, 59-year-old Admiral Sir Roger Roland Charles Backhouse, commander-in-chief of the British Home Fleet from 1935 to 1938.

In September this year Backhouse will become First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff in succession to Lord Chatfield, who has held that post since January, 1933. Chatfield, silent, reserved "big ship" man, is 67. But if a major war broke out between now and September Backhouse, who is 8 years Chatfield's junior, probably would step into his shoes immediately.

To most of his fellow-countrymen, Sir Roger Backhouse is merely a name, if that. In the navy, however, he is described as "perhaps the most popular officer since Nelson."

ALWAYS SHUNS PUBLICITY
Tall and spare, clean-shaven, with thinning hair and prominent nose, Backhouse is reputedly the possessor of the loudest parade-ground voice in the British navy. He is intensely shy, however, and detests publicity. That explains partly why he is almost "unknown" to the public. He comes of a Quaker family. One of his brothers is a scholar of Oriental languages. Another is an admiral, and a third was in the army during the World War and is now a business man.

Sir Roger Backhouse was born in 1878. He was Lord Jellicoe's deputy commander on board the Iron Duke in 1914-15, and fought in the battle of Jutland. He commanded the 1st Battle Squadron Mediterranean Fleet from 1932 to 1934, and was made commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet in 1938. He is a gunnery expert and a strict disciplinarian. One fellow-officer once described him

Peninsula, for instance, is said to be over-run with guerrillas. And it is well-known that Peiping is a sort of oasis in a desert of guerrilla war. Shansi, too, has seen the gradual retirement of the invaders. And so it goes. Honan is likely to experience a second wave of fighting, with the Chinese taking the initiative. If Marshal Chiang speeds these operations they may have a considerable effect upon Japanese strategy on the Yangtse. But whether they do or not, the indications are that Japan will have to "conquer" the provinces again and again until China—or the invaders themselves—is exhausted. When Japanese statesmen speak of the possibility of a ten or twenty years' war they are doubtless thinking of their ineffectual attempts to control the many areas which they have already invaded and where their foothold is precarious at best.

THE MAN with the BIGGEST JOB

SMALLEST Cabinet Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, the new Secretary of State for Air, has been given the Cabinet's Biggest Job.

To him has been committed the task of making Britain safe in the air at top speed; of cancelling out, by all the prodigies of effort which he can summon forth, the year of neglect, of muddle, and of wasted warnings.

He is Britain's No. 1 Minister, in the administrative sense, from this morning. His brain may hold the fate of his country and of the British Empire. He stands at the crisis of his life—perhaps of yours and mine.

A formidable, almost a terrifying responsibility confronts him.

What type of man in this Minister of Mr. Chamberlain's choice, the man whose Chief thinks so much of him that he becomes Key Minister of Defence?

Success has followed him with a sort of infatuation. Very few politicians can say, at 57, that fortune has always been so kindly to him. To Sir Kingsley, Providence has been, you might say, relentless.

When other politicians have been wondering why life need be so full of thorns Sir Kingsley has gone on his way bland and smiling, along the roads and in the conditions that let you keep young and gay.

It is thought, Destiny, seeing a statesman of so happy a nature, so cherubic a look, has said, "What a pity to spoil him!"

Not that Kingsley Wood is a mere darling of fortune—lucky. He has worked—hard—for his success. If there is magic in his touch it is because in his head there is a glittering brain.

A Solicitor

A NEAT and trim little man, Sir Kingsley. When 1 said that he was the smallest member of the Cabinet you would assume that I spoke of his bodily presence merely. He has also the smallest feet, but they have managed to kick some Government departments into quite extraordinary activity.

Considering that the Prime Minister has the biggest feet (actually) in the Cabinet, these two pairs should be able to do something.

Sir Kingsley is a collector by profession, senior partner in a Walbrook firm. The air of a calling where discretion is everything and of City formality is all about him. Scarcely, if ever, do you see him in anything but morning coat and stripes.

He has a tiny, not tinny, high-pitched voice. Like Mr. Chamberlain's, it is strong, it can shear through anything. It has to pierce a din only once in every so often.

Made Him Famous

MINISTER of Health since June 1935, Sir Kingsley, for so long Super Doctor to the nation, has a reposeful style, a perfect bedside manner for occasionally excited M.P.s.

You will say, of course, that it was the Post Office that made Sir Kingsley famous. I know the Kingsley hobnobbing and all that. But before then, at the Ministry of Health, from November 1924 to June 1929, he had shown his mettle.

He was second-in-command to Mr. Neville Chamberlain when the now Premier, then Minister of Health, piloted through the House of Commons the great "De-rating Act."

One of the major measures of the day, it occupied Parliament for many a week.

Neville Chamberlain and Kingsley



Sir Kingsley Wood
Success has followed him.

Wood presented the Commons with the finest bit of team-work that has been in our time. It elevated Front Bench performance to the level of the fine arts.

Gave Us Cheap 'Phoning

CUTTING out intervening successes, let us hatch up with Sir Kingsley when he became Postmaster-General in November 1931. He made the lines hum right away. No P.M.G. ever put the Post Office and all it stood for so hard and dominantly on the map.

He made people think Post Office and buy Post Office. He used advertising in a big way, told a genuinely established British public what the P.O. could do, which was about everything.

He was taken into the Cabinet in December 1933, tribute to his outstanding powers. He put the telephone within everybody's reach. The "Kingsley bobsworth," the shilling night-call which he established in October 1934, was his biggest dramatic stroke, excellent business for the Post Office, and a humanitarian achievement which will make millions remember his name.

Now he has the job that demands supremely those powers of drive and imagination that he showed in giving us the cheap telephone, the "tanner" wire.

He has the most widespread good will, for, apart from our air necessities, which make us wish him very well, he is popular.

As a Ministerial camera-star he runs Home-Belisha close. Whether it has happened to be a new telephone exchange that he was opening or a new hospital or a new road, his pose is always "newsy," effective, tells the story.

Always Has Last Word

BEFORE he became M.P. for West Woolwich in December 1910 he had represented Woolwich for years on the L.C.C. and had been chairman of the London Insurance Committee and this and that.

In 1918 he promoted a national memorial to the Government urging the immediate establishment of a Ministry of Health. Providence, always eager to do right by him, did the handsome thing, and eventually made him Health Chief.

Son of a Wesleyan minister—what a nursery of Ministers is the manse! Twinkles with irrepressible cheerfulness—and usually has good cause behind fairly thick-lensed spectacles. Devastating, though not crushing—mild—in retort. Always has the last and oftentimes the right word.

Favourite occupation, chipping Arthur Greenwood.

THE QUEEN'S EDINBURGH

IT may be permissible for a humble former member of the old Queen's Edinburgh to lay a stone on its cairn, in the shape of a very brief historical sketch, on the occasion of its modern incarnation entering upon an exceedingly important and interesting form of duty.

The 1st City Edinburgh Volunteer Regiment was embodied in 1859, the year in which the Volunteer Force received the sanction of Parliament. Its title was soon changed into that of The Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Volunteer Regiment, by special permission from Queen Victoria as a recognition of the fact that it was the first Volunteer corps that Her Majesty had seen drawn up on parade.

It had many difficulties to overcome in the earlier years of its embodiment, but recruiting was brisk, and it soon expanded into a brigade of three battalions—the Queen's Edinburgh Rifle Volunteer Brigade. Under the command of the late Lord Kingsburgh it became the strongest Volunteer unit in point of numbers in Great Britain, and second to none in mus-

Young Men's Chance

In the 'eighties it became affiliated to the Royal Scots, the senior regiment of the line, but remained a Brigade of Rifles. It took a prominent part in all the three great Reviews of Scottish Volunteers in 1880, 1891, and 1905, and a considerable number of its members served in the South African War.

On the establishment of the Territorial Force (now the Territorial Army) it was reduced to two battalions, 4th and 5th Royal Scots (Queen's Edinburgh Rifles), and ceased to be a brigade, but its greatest services were yet to come. In the Great War both battalions went to Gallipoli, and both had very heavy casualties there. After the evacuation the 4th Royal Scots went to Palestine, and were the first battalion to march into Jerusalem. The 5th

(Continued on Page 7.)

Personalities of Old Hongkong

FROM WEALTH TO A PAUPER'S GRAVE

One Of Our
Early-Day
Adventurers

By T. Paul Gregory

SELDOM has a man come out to the Far East better prepared to build for himself a successful career than Mr. Percy Caulincourt McSwiney, an Irishman of brilliant intellectual attainments, a keen classical scholar, and a lawyer of some eminence. But in spite of all these attributes he sank in a few years to ignominy and tragedy.

Mr. Percy Caulincourt McSwiney was born of a good family in Ireland about 1810. He was educated at the University of Dublin, and studied for admission to the Bar. After graduation, he was said to have gone out to Australia in order to seek his fortune; but failing there, he decided to come to the newly-opened Colony of Hongkong.

His sojourn in the Antipodes earned for him a reputation of being an adventurer, and he was classed upon his arrival in the Colony in July 1843, as "another one of those Sydney ducks" who seemed at that day to have been present here in considerable numbers.

STARTED NEWSPAPER

Mr. McSwiney, shortly after his arrival, proceeded to establish on "borrowed capital" a newspaper called the *Eastern Globe*. This enterprise which at first seemed to be so full of promise was in reality an augury of what was in the future for the man that was the entrepreneur. Failure stalked it from the start, and the paper "folded up" after putting out but six issues.

Mr. McSwiney then secured a position as Clerk to the Magistrate Major Calne, and continued in that post until the opening of the Supreme Court on October 1, 1844, when he became Clerk. His next appointment was that of Deputy-Register of the Court, but this was likewise short-lived; for he resigned "under pressure" on May 1, 1845. It was given out, however, that the reason for his resignation was his desire to practice law; but it appears that the assumption of the legal vocation was in reality a forced decision. Chief Justice John Walter Hulme, however, felt sorry for Mr. McSwiney and admitted him to practice in the legal Court. Mr. McSwiney's legal advertisement in the local press (lawyers were permitted to advertise at that time) reads as follows: "Percy Caulincourt McSwiney, barrister-at-law, attorney, solicitor, proctor, and notary public, can be consulted at his offices, corner of Wellington and Colborne Streets."

MADE CORONER

Mr. McSwiney seemed to have some friends remaining in influential positions in the colonial administration; for in the middle of the following year, he filled the post of Coroner. His appointment was duly announced in the *Government Gazette* on June 13, 1846 as effective from May 20. If he could have retained this new post, it would have been a very good thing for him, as he had in addition his private legal practice, which was beginning to develop favorably. Fate, however, held otherwise, and in an inquest on a Chinese girl on July 15, he made his first serious blunder. This woman was a prostitute who had been turned out to die, her mistress giving as an excuse for her cruel action that she feared "lest her house be defiled by the girl remaining there." The poor woman was accordingly driven out upon the hillside, where she shortly died from hunger and exposure.

It seemed a case of deliberate murder on the part of the brothel keeper, Chue A-wei, but Mr. McSwiney stated that the unfortunate creature "died by visitation of God." Such a statement by the Coroner under the circumstances was bound not to pass unchallenged, and the populace was indignant. Mr. McSwiney had "bungled," and although the mistress was subsequently arrested, she was discharged without the payment of a small fine. Such an action on the part of the official Coroner was neither forgotten nor forgiven, and the populace was anxious that he should be speedily relieved of his post. The administration, however, whilst highly incensed at his incapacity, decided to bide its time for a season, until more sufficient reasons should occur for his removal from office. It did not have long to wait; for on October 27, 1846 occurred an incident which was to bring about his dismissal from office, and pave the way for his downfall.

THE DUNCAN CASE

On this date, a certain sail-maker, Duncan by name, reported the loss of £200 to the Central Police

Station. The money was alleged to have been stolen by Chinese whom it was believed would be certain to attempt to make a "get-away" by the harbour. Accordingly, the boat-maker thought it would be a brilliant idea if the Chinese craft in the harbour were searched. His scheme won the approbation of an Inspector, and the sail-maker set out on his quest accompanied by a Police Constable named Jenkins. As they were sailing about the harbour in the vicinity of West Point they encountered a large Chinese junk. Whether the approach of the foreigners frightened the Chinese aboard is not known, but some 20 or 30 men jumped overboard and struck out for the shore. Upon arriving at the vessel, some 13 Chinese were found aboard, together with a quantity of knives, swords, and other weapons. Duncan and Jenkins immediately jumped to the conclusion that these men were probably pirates, and arrested the whole lot. Upon bringing them to the Magistrate, Mr. C. B. Hillier, entered into his singular drama, by sentencing four of the men (all residents of Victoria) to 50 strokes of the rattan and ordering them to be turned over to the Mandarin at Kowloon. The other nine were sent to prison for three months with hard labour.

Evidence in the case was not strong. It was simply the word of the two foreigners and the additional facts that the vessel carried some arms, and that the crew had jumped overboard at their approach. It was afterwards affirmed that the vessel was a harmless one, and that the men were so afraid of the threatening attitude of the armed foreigners that they fled for their lives. Of these men, five were drowned and four of their bodies were washed up on the island the following day.

ENTER McSWINEY

Mr. McSwiney as the Coroner now appeared on the scene of this melodrama as a principal actor. From October 29 to November 2, the Coroner's inquest was held, and it was at this time that the contemporary accounts, it was thought, were made. Mr. McSwiney's incompetency manifested itself in the previous inquest on July 15, was on this occasion a thousand-fold worse. It is unnecessary to go into all the details of how the matter was so thoroughly bungled, but Mr. McSwiney, in his capacity of legal practitioner, acted for the nine prisoners who had been sent to goal, and secured their release on a *habeas corpus* on November 16. These nine Chinese having been proven innocent, they yet remained the case of the four who had been flogged and sent to the Mandarin at Kowloon. Furthermore, there were the five men who had been turned out to die in the harbour. On this latter count, the sail-maker and the constable were held on a charge of manslaughter. The attorney for the accused Englishmen was Mr. Edward Farncomb, a clever lawyer, who on the very day (November 16) that Mr. McSwiney had secured the release of the nine men also managed to turn the tables on him and have his clients acquitted on the charge of manslaughter. This was in fact due to Mr. McSwiney having confused the case from beginning to end, first with his inquest in his capacity as Coroner, and then, when the Chief Justice, Mr. Hulme, delivered his judgment, he stated that the whole proceeding was irregular, and consequently null and void. "Five innocent men had been drowned, thirteen men had been flogged, and nine imprisoned," and moreover, Mr. McSwiney had in his careless and inefficient handling of the case made the matter so utterly contrary to all legal principles that the affair turned out to be an awkward mess that was a shame on court procedure and the administration of justice in the Colony. Bitterly did the Chief Justice lash Mr. McSwiney, and the Government now took action, and on November 24, 1846, he was removed from the office of Coroner.

SUED A CLIENT

After his dismissal from office, Mr. McSwiney continued in his vocation as a barrister for a time, but he seems to have made himself such a thorough "wolf" that he earned for himself the condemnation of all the other legal practitioners then in the Colony. He appears to have acted with great heartlessness in a number of cases involving his own clients. One was

TALL TALE TROPHY



And now they're offering a prize for "the one that got away." Pretty Virginia Ann Switzer holds the trophy to be given the angler catching the greatest number of tarpon and immediately releasing the fish unharmed, in the St. Petersburg, Florida, Anglers' Club annual roundup. Each contestant will be taken at his word.

that of a certain Mr. Robertson who was sued by Mr. McSwiney for costs alleged to be due him. Mr. Robertson was the loser, and spent some fifteen months in goal, and came out smarting for revenge against the man who had so greatly wronged him. It was such tactics as these which won for him universal hatred in the Colony and landed his own downfall. He conducted as a barrister led to his disbarment in Hongkong, but that did not matter to Mr. McSwiney; for he took up opium dealing, and was soon credited with a comfortable fortune. About this time, too, he became acquainted with a Chinese woman, by name A-ho. She represented herself to be the widow of a wealthy Fudense merchant, and promised that if Mr. McSwiney would marry her, she would make over to him all her property allegedly consisting of a considerable amount of real estate in Canton. This proved to be an inducement to the disbarred lawyer, and he at once went up with the woman to look over the property. A-ho pointed out a large house which she stated to be hers, and introduced him to a man whom she declared was her brother-in-law. This individual was supposedly the master of a large tea export firm and was stated to have been delighted to meet his prospective European relative. He further promised Mr. McSwiney that he would take him into full partnership, and let him manage the export portion of his flourishing business. Mr. McSwiney was of course, delighted, and could hardly wait for his return to the Colony in order to marry the woman by Chinese custom.

HAPPINESS SHORT-LIVED

In the exuberance of his joy at being the husband of a wealthy wife, he gave the new Mrs. McSwiney many valuable trinkets. Alas, however, his happiness was to be short-lived. When the time came round for him to collect the rentals supposedly accruing from his wife's extensive holdings, he thought it best to make the trip personally. He therefore went up to Canton, and his experience dashed his hopes; for he found out that he had been swindled. Nothing was known of the brother-in-law, and the property holdings of his wife were proven absolutely non-existent.

WIFE DISCHARGED

One can imagine his anger and disappointment. He hurriedly returned to Hongkong, and vented his wrath upon the woman. It must have been a dreadful scene, as she was turned out of the house. A few days later, he hid charges against his wife, and the case came before the Magistrate, Mr. C. B. Hillier, the latter apparently was nonplussed as to how to deal with the case in law. He accordingly decided to remand the woman "to answer any charge that might be brought against her by the Attorney General." The Attorney-General, Mr. Paul Ivy Sterling, in dealing with the matter eventually decided that there was no case at all; for the woman was still Mr. McSwiney's wife, and had never been divorced, so consequently she was discharged.

On the very day that he was embarking for Singapore to buy opium he was sued for damages in the Court by the man, whom as was mentioned before, was thrown into goal for fifteen months over a debt in costs. Mr. McSwiney realised that he was going to fare badly if his ex-client won his case; for local opinion regarded him more or less as a pariah. Consequently, he attempted to find a loophole, by taking advantage of the Insolvent Act. His wealth which now amounted to a considerable sum, he attempted to put away in other hands, and he could never subsequently recover it. When his plea for bankruptcy was heard on September 14, 1849, it was naturally opposed, and he was, moreover, proven guilty of suppression of property. He made a fraudulent declaration. For

JAPANESE
ROUTED
IN SHANSI

Chengchow, July 27. Between 300 and 400 Japanese soldiers attempted to surround Chiehshien, southwest of Anyi, on the Tungpu Railway in south Shansi, yesterday, but were routed by the Chinese defenders.

The Japanese enveloping movement was started early in the morning. Chinese forces inside and outside the city launched simultaneous attacks and challenged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat.

Unable to withstand the Chinese onslaught, the Japanese retreated, leaving over 200 dead on the field. Central News.

THIRTEEN HELD IN
MURDER PLOT

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 26. Thirteen arrests have been made following the attempted assassination of Governor Winship yesterday.

Two of the arrested men are alleged to have confessed to participation in the plot. A United Press message states that one of the shots actually pierced the leg of the trousers worn by the Governor, who, however, escaped a half-hour, screaming speech, apparently unmoved by the affair. Six persons were injured in the scuffle with the gunmen.

THE QUEEN'S
EDINBURGH

(Continued from Page 6.)

Royal Scots went to the Western Front, where, in the last year of the war, the 4th Battalion, though they were not brigaded together.

War Renown

After the Armistice reduction of our Forces was the fashion, so the 4th and 5th were telescoped and became the 4/5 Royal Scots (Queen's Edinburgh).

Now the combined battalion has been given (as mentioned above) an exceedingly interesting and important task, to man the searchlights belonging to the anti-aircraft force for the defence of Edinburgh and its vicinity.

More recruits are wanted, and the writer would suggest that any fit young man who may be coping with the task, to man the searchlights, cannot do better than visit the Queen's Edinburgh Headquarters, Forrest Road, and have a talk with the authorities there.

He will receive a cordial welcome, and if he decides to join up he will have the satisfaction of feeling that he is learning to help in the direct defence of his own family, and of his fellow-citizens, against a most brutal form of attack.

J. R. Leslie Gray

this, he was sentenced to twelve months in goal. After his release from imprisonment, his downfall was rapid. In vain, did he attempt to make a living as a petty trading agent in the small debt court. Shunned by every one, he contracted dysentery, and pitifully begged for admission to the Seamen's Hospital. Here he died without a friend to comfort him on December 27, 1850, at the early age of forty, and was buried in a pauper's grave in the Happy Valley Cemetery.

RADIO
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"Gert and Daisy" Take
A "Zoo 'Oliday"
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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Dance Music and Variety.
Fox-Trots—Tini's No Use; When A Lady Meets a Gentleman Down South...Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing (Vocal refrain by Teddy Foster); Vocal—Was It Rain? (From 'The Hit Parade'); Sweet Heartache (From 'The Hit Parade'); Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Who Loves You; Foolish Heart...Ronnie Munro and His Dance Orchestra; Vocal—South Sea Island Maple...Bing Crosby with Dick McIntire and His Harmony Hawaiians; Me And The Moon...Bing Crosby with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Let Me Dream Of Havana; I Dream Of Sun Marino...Ronnie Munro and His Dance Orchestra; Organ Solo—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (From 'Shall We Dance'); They Can't Take That Away From Me (From 'Shall We Dance')...Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano Solo—Let Me Play by Vivian Ellis (In which the Composer introduces fifteen of his best known tunes)...Vivian Ellis (Piano) (Soloist); Vivian Ellis, himself; Waltz—Love Live For Ever And Rule My Heart; Fox-Trot—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss...Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Bert Yarell.

7.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.
"Pirates Of Penzance"—Overture...Light Opera Orchestra; "The Yeomen Of The Guard"; A Man Who Would Woo A Fair Maid...Derek Oldham, Winifred Lawson, Nellie Bricliffe; When A Wee Wee Goes A Wooing...Winifred Lawson; N. Bricliffe; D. Oldham and P. P. Dawson; Come The Pretty Young Bride (Finale, Act 2)...Full Company; Leonard, My Loved One (Finale, Act 2)...Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, George Baker and Chorus.

7.25 Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions.
7.27 Variety with Sandy Powell, The Mills Brothers and Josephine Baker.

Jungle Fever (From 'Spy 13'); Sleepy Head (From 'Spy 13')...The Mills Brothers (four boys with a Guitar); Suppose (B. Dixon and J. Dimon); Pretty Little Baby (Silvers, Baker and Bernice)...Josephine Baker with Orchestra; Sandy Goes Courtin'—Humorous Sketch...Sandy Powell and Company; Shoe Shine Boy (Chaplin, Cahn); Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn, Chaplin)...The Mills Brothers (Four boys and a Guitar); Dis-Moi...Josephine Baker; Valse-Vous De La Canne A Sucre? (Lelievre, Varna and Paddy)...Josephine Baker with Melodie Jazz Du Casino De Paris conducted by Edmond Mahieux.

8.00 Local Time, Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 Joseph Baker (Violin).

Sonata in D Major (Handel); Ron-

do (From "Sonata in D Major")—

Schubert Op. 53—arr. Friedberg).

8.20 Brahms—Variations "On A

Theme By Haydn" ("St. Antoni

Chorale") Op. 50A.

Played by the Philharmonic Sym-

phony Orchestra of New York con-

ducted by Arturo Toscanini.

8.34 Studio-A Recital by Mrs.

Neil Matheson (Contralto) accom-

panied by Lindsay A. Lafford

(Piano).

Songs by Charles Villiers Stanford.

1. (a) John Kelly; (b) The City

Child...Mrs. Neil Matheson; 2.

Light Symphony Orchestra; 3. Three

Songs From 'An Irish Idyll'; (a) The

Fairy Lough; (b) Gullin' Rushes;

(c) Johnnie...Mrs. Neil Matheson.

9.07 London Symphony Orchestra.

"Crown Of India" Suite, Op. 66

(Elgar); 1. Introduction and Dance

of Nautch Girls; 2. Minuet; 3.

Warrior's Dance; 4. March Of the

Mogul Emperors; Pomp And Cir-

cumstance March No. 5 (Elgar);

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F

(Liszt)—Doppler.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.35 B.B.C. Recording—"Zoo

'Oliday"—A Light Entertainment

with "Gert and Daisy" (Elsie and Doris Waters).

Book by Elsie and Doris Waters

and Ashley Sterne; Lyrics by Elsie

Waters; Music by Ashley Sterne

Produced by Charles Brewer.

10.44 Dance Records.

Fox-Trots—All My Life (From

'Laughing Irish Eyes'); Laughing

Irish Eyes (From the Film)...Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra;

Comedy Fox-Trot—Laughed So

Hard I Nearly Died...The B.B.C.

Dance Orchestra directed by Henry

Hall with vocal chorus; Slow Fox-

Trot—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie; Waltz

—Music In May (From 'Careless

Rapture')...The B.B.C. Dance Or-

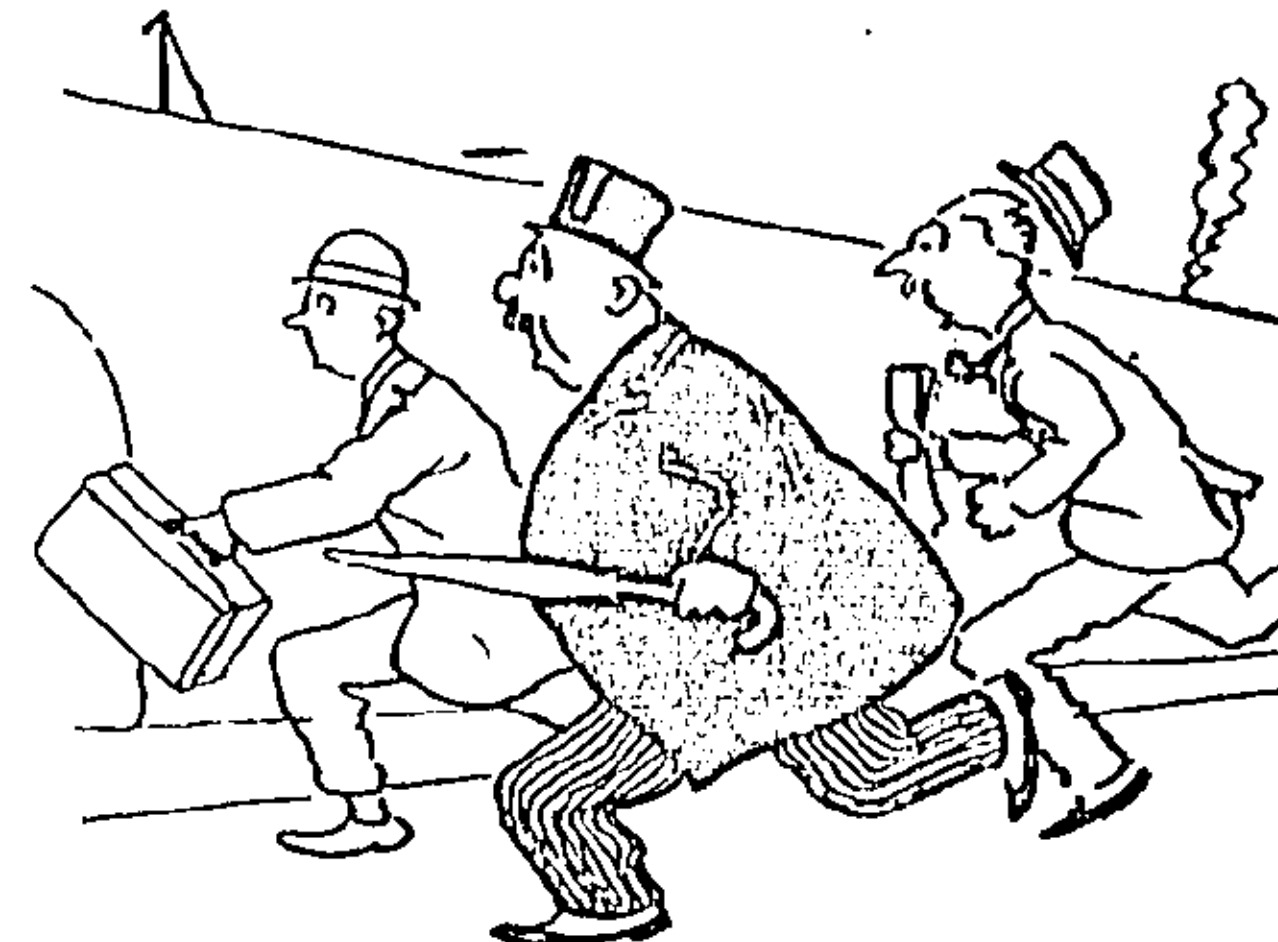
chestra directed by Henry Hall, with

vocal chorus.

11.00 Close Down.

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
= 9 HOURS

8 A.M. TO 11 A.M.
= 3 HOURS



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YORKSHIRE BEATEN SECOND TIME THIS SEASON

WEAKENED TEAM LOSES BADLY AGAINST SURREY

T. S. WORTHINGTON HITS CENTURY IN EACH KNOCK

London, July 26.

Surrey became the second county to defeat Yorkshire, last year's champions, in the Cricket Championship this season as the result of their success at the Oval by 262 runs. Yorkshire, however, were without Verity and Bowes, who were playing in the Test match against Australia, and Hutton, who is injured.

The best batting performance of the programme just concluded was recorded by T. S. Worthington, the Derby and former Test batsman, who scored a century in each innings against Nottinghamshire at Ilkeston. He hit up 103 in the first innings and was not out with 110 in the second. In the same match, W. Vowles, generally regarded as a bowler, scored 111.

HAMPSHIRE v. SOMERSET

At Bournemouth, Hampshire defeated Somerset by 97 runs.

Hampshire totalled 352, of which R. H. Moore scored 109, and 235 for eight wickets declared, while Somerset replied with 247 and 243.

LEICESTER v. WORCESTER

At Loughborough, Worcester defeated Leicestershire by nine wickets. Leicestershire scored 269 and 240, and Worcester made 301 for nine wickets declared (Cooper 104 and Hon. C. J. Lytton 102) and 18 for one wicket.

SURREY v. YORKSHIRE

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Yorkshire by 262 runs.

Surrey scored 264 and 303 for three wickets declared (Whitefield 174 not out), and Yorkshire were dismissed for 100 (Watts four for 20) and 235 (Herry five for 61).

DERBY v. NOTTS

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire defeated Nottinghamshire by nine wickets.

Notts scored 240 (Harris 115, Voss 111) and 204 (Coppson 7 for 50), and Derby replied with 340 (Worthington 103) and 207 for one (Worthington 110 not out).

NORTHANTS v. ESSEX

At Rushden, Essex defeated Northants by seven wickets.

Northants made 190 and 234 (R. P. Nelson 110, Ray Smith 5 for 61), and Essex replied with 376 (O'Connor 115 not out) and 110 for three.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT RACE WON BY WOMAN

Fourth To Carry Off Stewards Cup At Goodwood

London, July 26.

"Glorious Goodwood" opened with a woman, Mrs. G. Farrand, winning one of the most important sprint events of the year, the Stewards Cup, with her 100/7 Harmachis.

Mrs. H. G. Blagrove's 9/1 Old Reliance was second and Mrs. R. Pearson's 100/9 Davy Dollie was third.

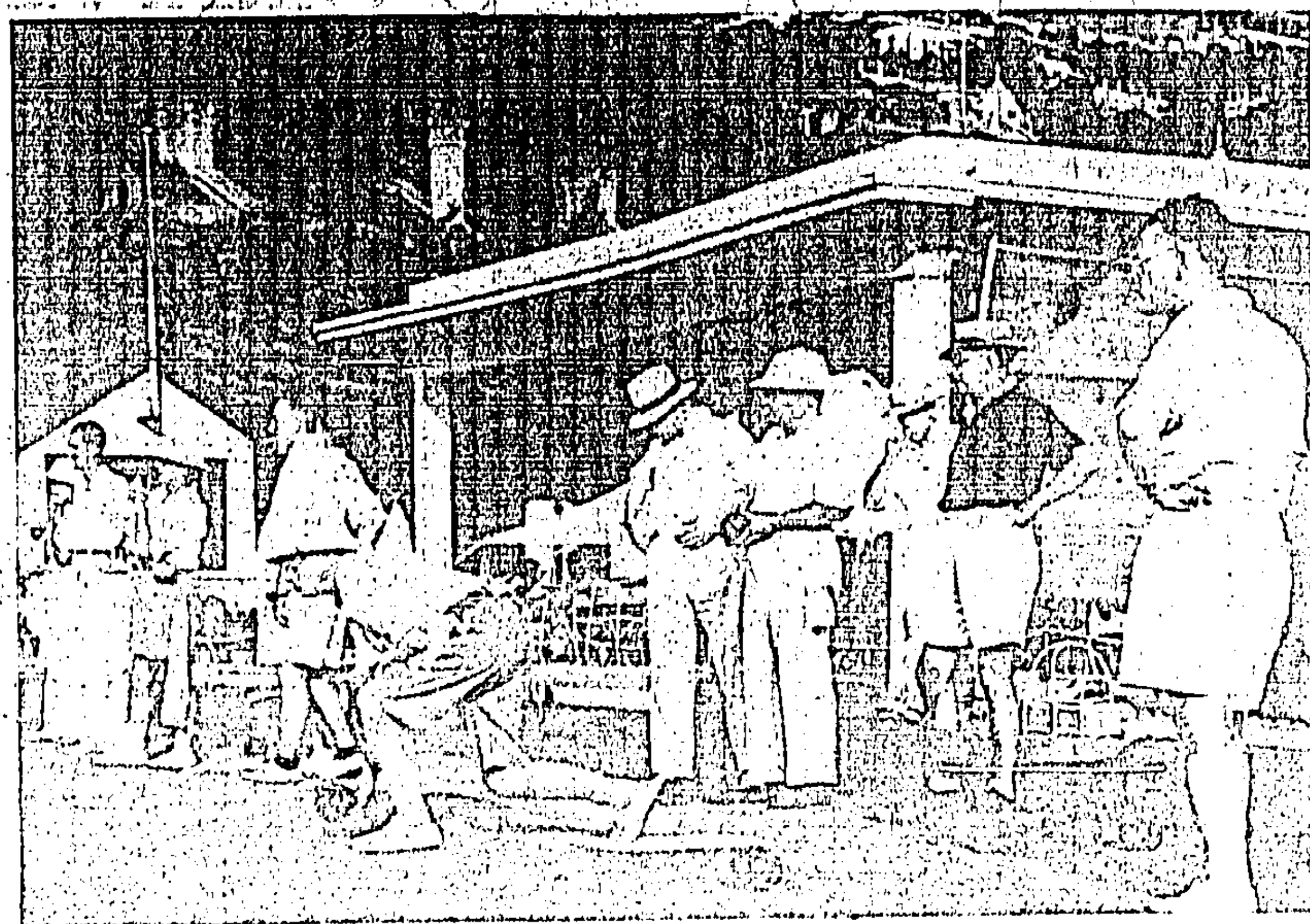
Harmachis won by a head, with two lengths separating second and third.

This is Mrs. Farrand's first important turf success, though previously she had won the Fitzwilliam Handicap at Doncaster, the Harewood Handicap at York, and the Gosforth Park Cup at Newcastle. She is the fourth woman since the war to win the Stewards Cup. Others were Lady Nunburnholme, Mrs. McKean (twice) and Lady Ludlow.—Reuter's Special.

RICHMOND STAKES

London, July 26.

The Richmond Stakes was won by Chancery at 5/2, with Aurora, 100/4, second and Solar Cloud, 20/1 third. Thirteen horses ran, Chancery winning by a neck. Solar Cloud was two lengths behind the second horse.—Reuter.



The Kowloon Football Club won the Third Division championship of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday when they defeated the Hongkong F.C. by 19 shots at Happy Valley. Here is a view of the match in progress.—Pictorial News.

INCLUSION OF BOWES IN CRICKET TESTS LONG OVERDUE

London, July 18.

THE Test selectors were barely in time. Throughout the country explosive and infuriated pens and pencils were quivering over note-paper because Bill Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler, was not picked for the Manchester Test—because he was unfit through a knee disability, according to the selection committee.

Bowes bowled better against the Australians than any other Englishman this season, in the match that flickered out in a draw when the odds were on Yorkshire winning.

When the Australians came to this country in 1934, it was generally understood they had been assured there would be no leg-theory, or body-line bowling, and that only a minimum number of fieldsmen would be placed on the leg side, writes Trevor Wignall.

It is my belief, based on careful inquiries I have made, that this agreement is again in operation this season.

There were rumours galore about Bowes four years ago. I was not, therefore, among those inclined to express surprise when his name did not appear in the list of those chosen to play at Trent Bridge and Lord's. Farnes was dropped because he bowled consistently on the leg side at Lord's.

He found it so difficult to keep the ball to the off that he practically made a present to Brown of his double century—but when Brown was turning them to leg sweetly and easily, why was it that the field was not placed to halt his gallop?

I do not recall that there were ever more than two English fieldsmen behind the wicket on the leg side, and most often there was only one.

It is to be regarded as a fact that the M.C.C., in their terror lest incidents happen, have pegged down our bowlers have sent forth definite instructions that under no consideration is anything to be done that may raise once more the ludicrous corpse of body-line?

BIG NAMES IN CRICKET ARE CHANGING

The permanent departure from public life of that great Yorkshire player George Hirst will start people raking over the treasure chests of cricket memories.

The big names are going one by one. In the last three seasons the losses have been heavy.

"Tich" Freeman, Phil Mead, Patsy Hendren, Duckworth, Sandham, and others like them, have given way to youth. At the end of this season Frank Woolley goes, and Herbert Sutcliffe will probably finish next season.

Happily, new cricket giants are arising in their places, and there will be no kick by anybody if all succeeding seasons equal the present, which has given to English cricket four new Test players of real quality—Hutton, Edrich, Compton, and Wright.

It is youngsters like these, and as many more who can be picked, who should be nominated for the side that will leave for South Africa next September for a Test series. That is the only sure way of building for the future.

from eight yards for a birdie at the twelfth.

Three putts again at the thirteen provided another set-back, and with five at the next two holes he had the task of finishing in 3 4 4 to tie, and failed.

It was a grand finish to a remarkable championship.

Galento As Joe Louis' Challenger

Boxer Who Does His Training On Beer And Cigars

By Henry McLemore

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 1.

The country which I have nicknamed La Belle France is said to be deeply concerned over the selection of Tony Galento as No. 1 heavyweight challenger by our National Boxing Association.

France's alarm is easy to understand. It recognizes in the N.B.A. an organization capable of making a serious bid for boxing's "daffiness championship," long a property of the American body, the International Boxing Union.

France is very proud of the spade-bearded, absinthe-drinking Zales who, from their headquarters in a wing of the building that houses the Comedie Francaise, issue nonsensical edicts under the title of the I.B.U. Every true Frenchman applauded the I.B.U. a few years back when it named George Godfrey champion of the world, and Pierre Charles as his foremost challenger. George was hog-fat and wrestling for a living at the time, but that didn't bother the I.B.U.

FRANCE WORRIED

Nether did the fact that Pierre Charles was well past a prime he never had. These rulings, and dozens of others of a like nature enabled the I.B.U., year after year, to brush aside all challenges to their silliness supremacy.

But now France is worried for its beloved I.B.U., and rightly so. Because any organization which can sit in solemn session and name Tony Galento as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' title, and then call in reporters and ask them to broadcast 2, 1, 2, 3, 2, 1, and 1 to lead 10-11, Ribeiro took a single on the 17th, but Waterford had a brace on the next to clinch the issue.

They passed over Tommy Farr, the scar-faced Welshman who went the full 15 rounds against Joe Louis without once hitting the floor. They passed over Max Baer, the former champion, who proved he was serious in his comeback by beating Farr. They passed over Bob Pastor, another who went all the way with Louis without getting hurt. And they ignored Max Schmeling, a man who has knocked out Louis just as often as Louis has knocked out him.

And how did the learned N.B.A. ever get around one Arturo Godoy, the rough and rugged heavyweight from Chile? Godoy is no picture fighter, but he certainly made a picture of Galento in their two fights. He beat Tony all over the place on each occasion, and would be a rousing bet to make it three straight.

"TAKEN IN"

I'm afraid that the N.B.A. boys (like a lot of the rest of us) have been taken in by Tony's none too tasteful ballyhoo. You know: The bartender who can outdrink his customers, the fighter who trains with a cigar in his mouth, the killer who can murder opponents with the same ease that he does the king's English, and all that sort of stuff.

And I'm not sure that I want a "white hope" who, when informed that he has been named No. 1 challenger, tucks this sign over the bar in his saloon:

"Bring on that bum, Louis." (Galento is not to fight Joe Louis for a while. On Saturday he was reported to have been sent to hospital with pneumonia in a serious condition and his bout with John Henry Lewis, the lightweight champion of the world, fixed for today has been postponed indefinitely.)

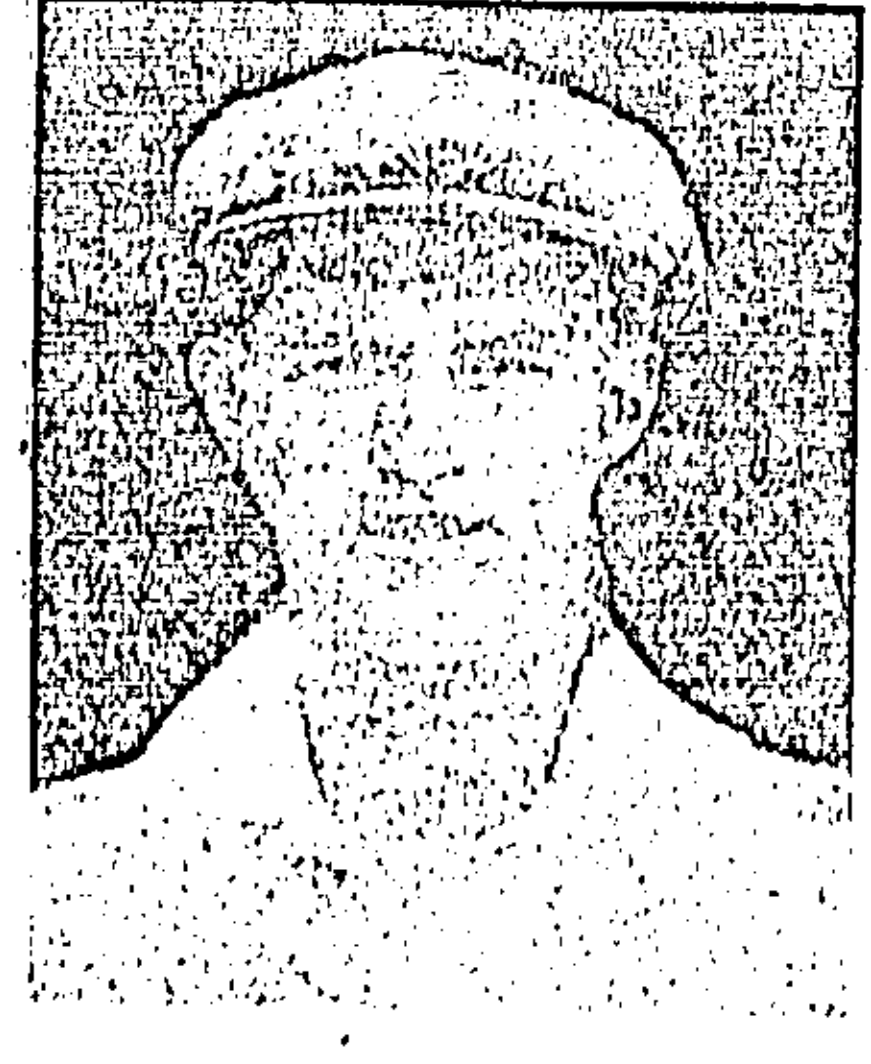
Marathon Winner To Be Honoured

London, July 19.

Spiro Louis, veteran Greek athlete and winner of the Marathon at the first Olympiads held at Athens in 1896, is to be honoured at his native village of Amnroussi, on the outskirts of Athens, where he has spent his life.

As a mark of esteem and as an example to the younger generation, he is to be granted a life pension. In an interview Spiro Louis commented on the changed conditions for athletes to-day.

"Now the courses he ran is unrecognisable as the magnificent new motor road linking Marathon with Athens.—Reuter.



"Tiger" O'Reilly who took five wickets for 50 runs for Australia in England's second innings in the Fourth Test. His bowling helped dismiss England for 123, thus paving the way for an Australian victory.

EIGHT MORE PLAYERS PASS ON INTO THIRD ROUND OF SINGLES

Several Splendid Bowls Ties Seen Yesterday

(By "Abe")

Eight more players passed on into the third round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony yesterday when another programme of matches was decided.

Outstanding performance of the day was that of J. A. da Luz, who defeated F. X. M. da Silva, a club-mate and leading senior skip, by 21-20 after an exciting tussle on the Kowloon C.C. green. It was a ding-dong battle right through. Luz established a good lead on the 15th head, when with a single following a three which he scored on the previous end, he led by 17-11. Silva was not yet done, however, and with a three and a single, drew within two shots of his opponent.

A two on the 18th head gave Luz a 19-15 lead, but Silva came back with a two, one and two to lead by 20-10.

Amid tense excitement, the last two heads were played. Luz, finally winning out as the result of two singles on the 22nd and 23rd heads.

Silva actually scored on 12 heads against his opponent's 11, but he gave away a four on the 12th.

A. K. Minu went off to a good start against C. H. Basto and led 8-0 by the end of the fourth head. Thereafter he was never in trouble and won by 21-12. The game terminated on the 20th head.

RAMSAY THROUGH

J. V. Ramsay took only 18 heads to beat W. J. Howard, winning by 21-6. Howard was successful on six heads, on each of which he scored a single.

On the Hongkong F.C. green, L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer, by 21-15. Scoring on the first seven ends, Xavier led 12-0, but once again Meyer demonstrated his power of recovery by getting to within a shot of his opponent on the 14th head. However, he could not prevent Xavier from scoring three and a single to lead 17-12. Though he registered a three on the 17th, Meyer conceded a four on the 18th to lose the match.

S. Eccleshall had a very easy passage against F. Kelly. Scoring on all but two heads out of the 12 played, Eccleshall won out by 21-3—the biggest victory of the day. Included in Eccleshall's tallies were three fours and two twos.

R. Ellis proved more consistent than J. K. Sloan and won by 21-14. At Talkoo, A. Brooksbank defeated C. Dowman by 21-15. Brooksbank led all the way.

PECULIAR GAME

On the same green, a rather peculiar match was played between D. W. Waterford and F. V. Ribeiro. After conceding a single, Ribeiro scored a single, followed up with a four and three twos to lead 11-2 on the sixth head. Then it was Waterford's turn to get going. He got going to such effect that he was successful in the next ten heads to chalk up 12, 1, 2, 3, 2, 1, and 1 to lead 19-11. Ribeiro took a single on the 17th, but Waterford had a brace on the next to clinch the issue.

PAIRS FINAL TO BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON

If the Civil Service C.C. green is in a fit condition for play, the final of the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship will be decided this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 4.30 p.m.

The two pairs in opposition are C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, of the Club de Recreio, and J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig.

Each pair entered the final stage of the competition as the result of a splendid recovery in the penultimate round. As regards fighting qualities, there is nothing to choose between the two pairs; accuracy will be the main factor in to-day's encounter.

If Silva produces his usual form, the match is likely to be bitterly contested, but in the very end, Silva is sure to be one of them, and it may be one of his last few appearances on the track.

Nevertheless, Silva and Soares have started so often as under-dogs and yet emerged winners each time that it would be unsafe to make any predictions regarding the outcome of the encounter. On their way to the final, Howell and Craig have put out such strong pairs as the Omar brothers (last year's champions) and G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown. All in all, a good game should be seen.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following are the results of matches played in the second round yesterday:

J. V. Ramsay beat W. J. Howard 21-6 on the 16th.
J. A. da Luz beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-20 on the 23rd.
A. K. Minu beat C. H. Basto 21-12 on the 20th.
R. Ellis beat J. K. Sloan 21-14 on the 21st.
S. Eccleshall beat F. Kelly 21-3 on the 12th.
L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer 21-15 on the 18th.
A. Brooksbank beat C. Dowman 21-15 on the 25th.
D. W. Waterford beat F. V. V. Ribeiro 21-12 on the 18th.

HERR HITLER INTERESTED IN RACE HORSES

Surprised At High Value Of Thoroughbred Stallion

London.

The latest aspiring race horse owner is none other than Herr Adolf Hitler, the Fuehrer of Greater Germany, who is reported to be greatly interested in improving the strain of German horses and has instituted inquiries in England with regard to purchasing bloodstock.

When the Aga Khan visited him last autumn, Hitler cross-questioned his guest closely on this subject. So interested did Hitler become in all that he heard that he indicated that he might purchase one of the Aga's stallions.

"How much would one cost?" inquired the Fuehrer.

"Well," replied the Aga Khan, "a really good one might cost you about £30,000."

On hearing this Herr Hitler became very thoughtful and steered the conversation in another direction.

But a little later, he could not resist the fascination of the topic and came back to the charge again.

"Would you take 40 of my motor cars in exchange for one of your stallions?" he is reported as having asked.

"What would I do with them?" queried the amused Aga. "I do not want to open a motor shop."

Classic Race Planned For White City

London, July 4.

Ten champions from the American championships will compete at the international athletic meet at the White City on Aug. 1.

Johnny Woodruff, the giant negro winner of the Olympic 600 metres, is sure to be one of them, and it may be one of his last few appearances on the track.

If the giant Pittsburgh black walks out it will end a three-year nightmare for the world's best half-milers. He has had them all beaten with the contortions of his elastic limbs.

It would be the hit of the season if Woodruff, Sydney Wooderson, Godfrey Brown, Mario Lanza (Italy), Kazi Kucharek (Poland), and Rudolf Harbig (Germany) could be put on the track together in the half-mile at the Bank Holiday gathering.

This would be a better show than all the classic miles ever planned. The mile has had far too much of a show already.

COTTON'S 74 IN GOLF "OPEN" WAS HIS FINEST EVER

Atrocious Conditions At Sandwich

The Open Golf Championship, like the Coronation procession, had to be seen to be believed, says P. B. Lucas. Unless you were there, you can never appreciate just how difficult the conditions were on that final day.

Nether, I imagine, can you realise the worth of the fellow who now has his name inscribed on the most historic of all prizes in sport.

I wouldn't mind laying a shade of odds that when you opened the newspaper and read that Reginald Whitcombe had taken a 75 and a 78 on to his half-way aggregate of 142, thereby winning the championship, you said, "I don't care how bad the conditions were, no man should win with a total of 163 for the final day."

I put forward the opinion that any one who could complete the final thirty-six holes of an open at Sandwich in 163 in such a gale, knowing that each shot was worth maybe £40 or more to him, deserved to be Open champion ten times over.

And remember this, Whitcombe has had the Open snatched from his grasp enough times to make him think that perhaps it was written in the book that he should never become the virtual champion of the world. There is such a thing as fatalism in this life.

Coupled with that view let me add that there are very, very few professional golfers who could step on the first tee in their final start in the championship, out in front with one shot lead, then take four putts from twelve yards on the first green and still win the tournament.

MENTAL CONTROL

No, Reggie Whitcombe at Sandwich was a living proof that to win the open championship in these days a man must possess physical fitness, a sound mental control, considerable moral courage and a first-rate ability as an athlete.

He has every one of these at-

tributes and in addition he has a record behind him that only the possessor of a great golf game could have achieved.

Having got that off my chest I am now going to say something that will irritate you no end.

COTTON'S EFFORT

In five years' time, when we look back on this past championship, we will remember it not so much for the triumph of Whitcombe as for the tremendous pursuit of Whitcombe by Henry Cotton.

You know all the figures: you know he had to do a 71 to tie, and you know that in the end he took 75.

When I saw him hole Carnoustie last year in 71 to beat Whitcombe for the championship I said then that it was the greatest round I had ever seen. This last one was greater still.

When Whitcombe had completed his round, Alfred Perry wanted a 73 to tie and Cotton, D. J. Rees and Cox each required 71.

Perry took 42 to the turn and so was out of the hunt. Rees also failed, and Cox struggled out in 39, but Cotton put up a grand fight.

COSTLY ERRORS

He started poorly with a five, but had a two at the second and was two under fours after eight holes. Then at the ninth Cotton made the first of three costly errors, taking three putts from fifteen yards.

Out in 35, he again placed himself in a favourable position by doing the next three holes in 4 3 3. He drove the green down wind at the 304 yards 11th and nearly holed his putt for a two, and he was down

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| 4. Miss Mary Ann Long | 9. Ho Low Yee |
| 5. T. F. Leong | 10. Ho Tai Tin |

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert
at Repulse Bay HotelUnder leadership of
Geo. Pio-UlskiProgramme for Sunday, 31st July, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Der Freischütz. Overture Weber.
2. Flattergeister. Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tchaikowsky.
4. La Tosca. Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental. Serenade Herbert.
6. Monte Cristo Kollar.
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U.S. Baseball

New York, July 26.
Though beaten by the Philadelphia Phillies by the odd run to-day, Pittsburgh Pirates had no difficulty in keeping their lead in the National Baseball League. New York Giants, second in the table, were also beaten, losing to the St. Louis Cardinals.

New York Yankees trounced St. Louis Browns in the first game of their double-header by 10-5, and in their second meeting the Yankees led 12-5 when the game was called owing to darkness.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	10	10	0
Brooklyn	8	14	1
Cincinnati	6	11	0
Boston	2	5	0

(Derringer and Berger homered for the Braves).

St. Louis	6	10	2
New York	5	12	3

(Medwick and Mize homered for the Cardinals).

Pittsburgh	5	7	2
Philadelphia	0	10	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	10	4
Chicago	9	14	1

(Steinbacher homered for the White Sox).

Philadelphia	2	7	0
Cleveland	4	8	0

(Averill and Heath homered for the Indians).

Washington	5	11	0
Detroit	0	13	2

(Greenberg homered twice for the Tigers).

New York	10	10	1
St. Louis	5	10	2

(Gordon and DiMaggio homered for the Yankees and Cliff and Kress for the Browns).

New York	12	13	0
St. Louis	5	12	1

(Chandler homered for the Yankees and Sullivan for the Browns. The game was called at the eighth inning owing to darkness).—Reuter.

ATHLETIC
MEETING
ARRANGED

Peiping, July 26.
With young sportsmen of Japan, Manchukuo and China in attendance, an athletics meeting will be held next year in this city under the auspices of the Hsin-Min-Hui, the New People Society, it was revealed here to-day.

The Hsin Min Hui, which is now elaborating plans for the purpose, has been making efforts for the encouragement of sports and for the improvement of physique of young men in North China.

It was originally planned that the Society should send North China representatives to the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1940. Now, however, that the T.O.G.C. has declined to have the 1940 Games in Tokyo, the three-nations athletic meeting has been arranged as a substitute.

The Hsin Min Hui also expects to utilize this occasion for promoting friendship between the three nations and for propagating the principle of anti-communism.—Domel.

SINO-JAPANESE SPORTS

Tokyo, July 25.
A novel aspiration to promote Sino-Japanese friendship through sports, is voiced by Mr. Saburo Maru, who is shortly proceeding to Tai-yuan, capital of Shansi, as the chief of the Taiyuan Office of the Hsin Chung Kungssu.

Mr. Maru was formerly the Managing-Director of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation. While he was young, he distinguished himself as a marathon runner.

On the basis of his recent experiences in Manchukuo, Mr. Maru proposes to cultivate good feelings between Japan and Chinese people by training Chinese youths in athletic exercises.

Accompanied by members of his family, Mr. Maru is leaving home



Oscar Homolka, Sylvia Sidney and John Loder in a tense scene in "The Woman Alone," now showing at the King's Theatre.

America
Disagrees
With BritainFlyweight Title
In Question

New York, July 25.
The National Boxing Association has cabled the British Board of Boxing Control its refusal to consider the winner of the projected Jackie Jurich-Peter Kane bout as the world's flyweight champion. The Association insists that Small Montana, of the Philippines, must be considered.—United Press.

The title was declared vacant following the recent bout between Benny Lynch, champion, and Jackie Jurich, in which the champion fought over-weight and won.

MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Odds Even on Steele and Hostak
For Championship Bout

Seattle, Washington, July 25.
Odds are even on Freddie Steele, present champion, and Al Hostak for the world's middleweight title bout which will be held to-morrow.

The fight will be one of fifteen rounds, and Jack Dempsey, who will referee, has predicted a knock-out in the eleventh or twelfth round.—United Press.

SECOND KNOCKED-OUT

Ogden, Utah, July 25.
Ceferino Garcia, 147 lbs., of Manila, for the second time knocked out Jackie Burke, 148 lbs., of Ogden, in the second round of a ten-round contest to-day. Burke was floored twice before receiving the final blow.—United Press.

Garcia is scheduled to meet Henry Armstrong on October 20 for the featherweight title of the world at Los Angeles.

POINTS DECISIONS

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, July 25.
Staging a come-back, Teddy Yacov, 162 lbs., beat Billy Conn, 168 lbs., of Pittsburgh, on points over 12 rounds here to-day.—United Press.

KID BERG BEATEN

Newark, New Jersey, July 25.
Jackie Kid Berg, 146 lbs., of London, lost on points to Freddie Chocho-rane, 142 lbs., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, in a ten-rounds' bout here to-day.—United Press.

AIR FRANCE FLIGHT DELAYED

The third trial flight of an Air France plane from Hanol to Hong-kong has been postponed from to-day to to-morrow. No reason is stated by the agents but it is thought the poor visibility and weather may be the reason for the delay.

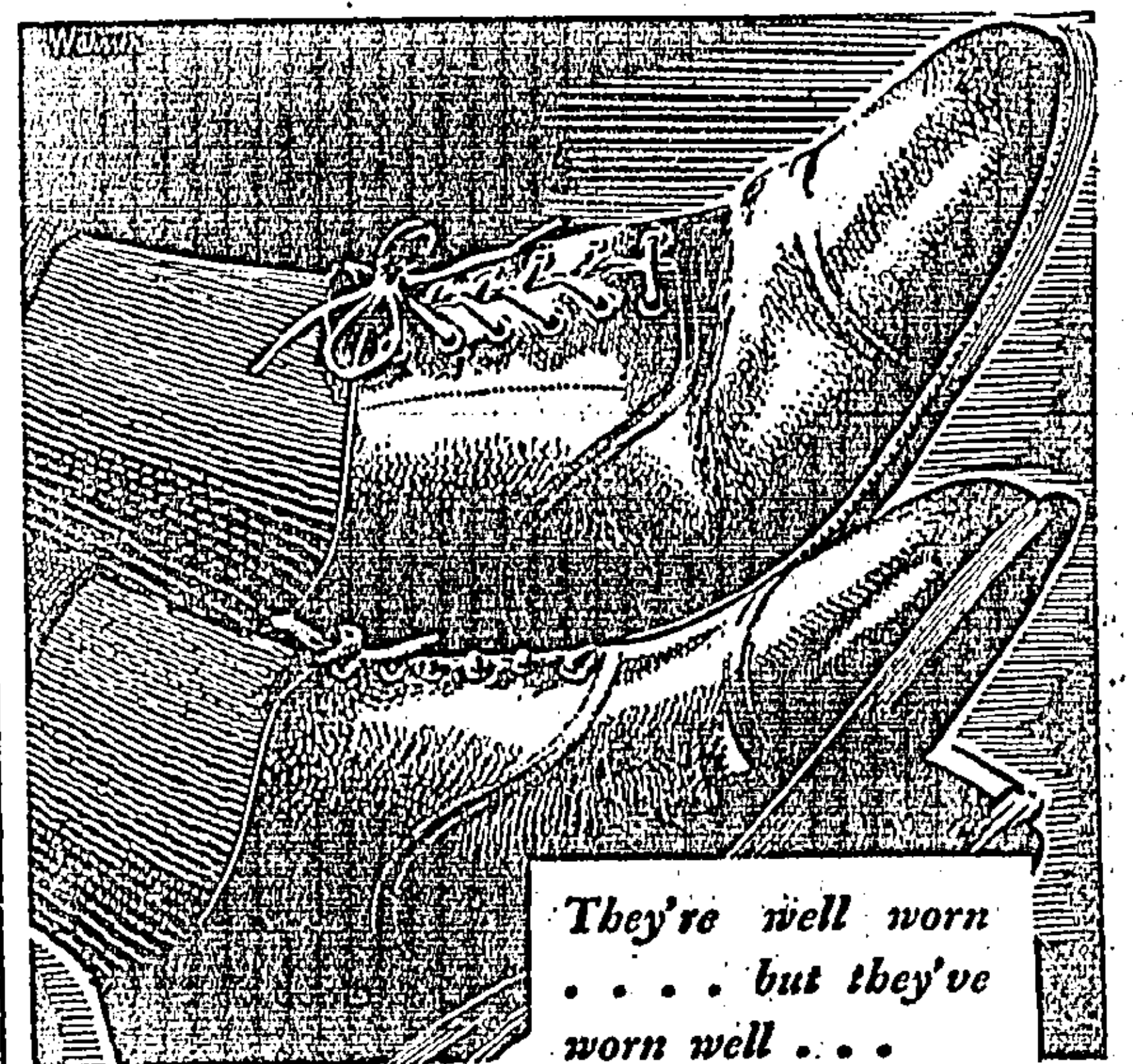
en route to his new post in the Shanghai capital at the end of this month.—Domel.

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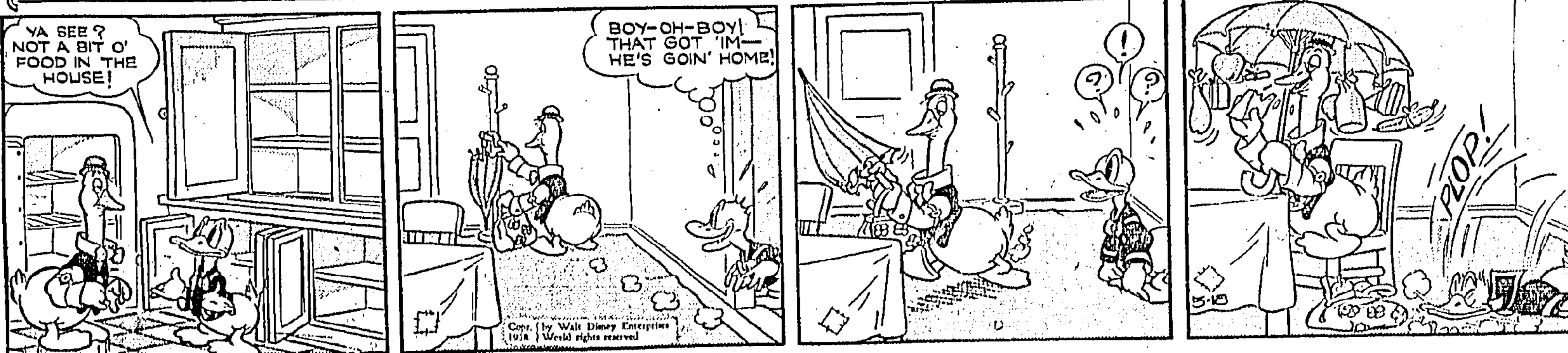
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To Desire Peace Is Not Enough

by
Francis Williams

THERE are in all the countries of the world none, I believe, amongst the ordinary people who do not desire peace.

There may be—there are as the people of Abyssinia, of Spain, of China, know with a terrible truth—some amongst the Governments of the world who desire war.

But the ordinary people wish for peace. You cannot talk to them without knowing that, whether they are British, or American, French, or German, or Italian, Russian, or Scandinavian, or South American or Central European.

Yet the world spends to-day six times as much on arms as it did in 1913 on the eve of the greatest war in history.

Surely the moral is this: To desire peace is not enough; all sensible men desire that.

It is necessary to understand how peace can be obtained.

That is not easy. It is because it is so essential that the Labour Party begins next week a National Peace week campaign. During that campaign, at meetings all over the country and in publications such as the brilliantly written and illustrated "Your Britain," which is reviewed on another page to-day, Labour will put before the people of Britain what it believes to be the sensible policy for peace.

This campaign was not born out of the present Cabinet crisis and Mr. Eden's resignation. It was planned long before that arose.



"... and they all offer us peace."

SOMETHING much greater than a Cabinet split and an attack by a Party in opposition upon a Government it believes to be mistaken is involved. What is involved may well be the peace of the world.

We face a frightening deterioration in the international situation.

When did it begin? It began in the very Treaty of Versailles which ended the last war. Against provisions in that Treaty, and specifically against Reparations and the Military Occupation of the Rhineland, in which were implanted the seeds of present deterioration, the Labour Party protested with all its force. Its protests were unheeded by the Coalition Government in power.

In 1924 Labour, as a Government—although a minority Government—had at last an opportunity of directly shaping international policy. How did it use that opportunity? It used it to secure a movement to world peace through the Geneva Protocol, which would have given the world an international system based on arbitration, disarmament, and a properly organised, specific and automatic collective security for all members of the League of Nations.

A Disarmament Conference was called for 1925—but Labour was driven from office with the false scare of the Zinoviev Letter, and the Conservative Government which succeeded it delayed the calling of that conference and scrapped the Protocol.

AGAIN, in 1929, a Labour Government—although once more a minority Government—ruled. In two years, until it was driven from office in another false scare, this is what it succeeded in doing.

It secured the evacuation of the Rhineland, restored diplomatic and commercial relations with Soviet Russia, negotiated the London Treaty of Naval Limitation with the United States and Japan, accepted and persuaded a large number of other nations to accept compulsory arbitration in international disputes, took the lead in creating a European Commission for Economic Co-operation designated as an instrument to remove the economic causes of war, and raised the authority of the

League of Nations to a higher level than ever before.

It prepared once again for a Disarmament Conference, which was to meet in February, 1932, and out of which there seemed every prospect of a General Disarmament Treaty.

Then it was driven from office. The "National Government" came into power. Under that Government Japanese aggression in Manchuria was allowed to go unchecked, the Disarmament Conference was wrecked.

Since then the deterioration in international relations has continued at an almost incredible speed. To look upon the prospects for international appeasement which existed in 1931 under a Labour Government and to look upon the situation to-day, is to look almost upon two different worlds.

It is as the realists of peace, whose policy in international affairs has demonstrably been proved correct on every major issue, and which in its two periods of office brought the world nearer to peace than ever before or since, that Labour now sets out to try to create a greater understanding among the ordinary men and women of Britain of what is necessary for peace.

What then is necessary—now at this moment when the danger of war disturbs us so terribly?

Something more than to go almost cap in hand to the Fascist Powers, which are the only aggressive Powers in the world to-day, and to offer to them without conditions, conversations which ignore the breaking of all previous agreements.

That is Mr. Chamberlain's policy. He desires peace, but one perceives from his speeches that he understands but little of the steps necessary to secure it. Mr. Eden, who certainly desires peace no less but understands Foreign Affairs more, has resigned as a protest against that policy.

What is the ordinary man to think? What is he to do? What part can he play in shaping a real policy of peace?

What is Labour's policy? It is to establish

peace and freedom and justice by removing from among the nations the root causes of international disputes, and to do so by conciliation and arbitration, by political and economic co-operation through the League of Nations and by agreements with States which are not yet members of the League.

It holds that there can be no permanent peace without recognition of international law backed by sufficient force to make that law respected by all—and if you want evidence to support the belief that contempt for international law means war, look to Abyssinia and to Spain and to China.

But it holds, too, that a system of law cannot prevail if it is divorced from equity—and the evidence for that is to be found in the terrible aftermath of the Versailles Treaty.

It invites all Powers who have grievances to state their case. It offers to them through a revitalised League a new system of political security and economic opportunity which will provide for all who are ready to give the political safeguards necessary to guarantee peace an equal access to markets and raw materials and to colonial development.

I have children, as many of you who read this article have children. I want a world in which they can live happy and useful lives, a world in which there will be a place for reason and tolerance and all the lovely things of the human spirit. A world in which there will be fun.

WAR means the end of all hopes of such a world. That is why I believe so deeply and so urgently in Labour's Peace policy. That is why I hope that in this coming week and after you will join with us.

With your help we can do great things. We can sweep this muddled Government from power and get down to the business of giving British leadership to all the forces—and they are great forces—which are ready to work for peace.

They wait only for leadership. To give it is your privilege and your responsibility.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



FLEUR-DE-LIS

WHEN LOUIS VII BEGAN HIS CRUSADE TO JERUSALEM HE ADOPTED THE IRIS AS HIS SYMBOL, BECAUSE IT WAS THE EMBLEM OF PURITY. THIS LED TO ITS BEING CALLED FLEUR-DE-LOUIS (FLOWER OF LOUIS) AND ITS LATER CORRUPTION, "FLEUR-DE-LIS," WHICH STILL SURVIVES.

GARNMENT

FRENCH "GARNIR" (TO DECORATE OR GARNISH) EVENTUALLY MEANT DECORATING ONESELF WITH CLOTHING. FROM THIS THE EARLY ENGLISH DERIVED "GARNEMENT" FOR A LONG ROBE. AS "GARNMENT" THE WORD SURVIVES FOR ANY ARTICLE OF CLOTHING.

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin

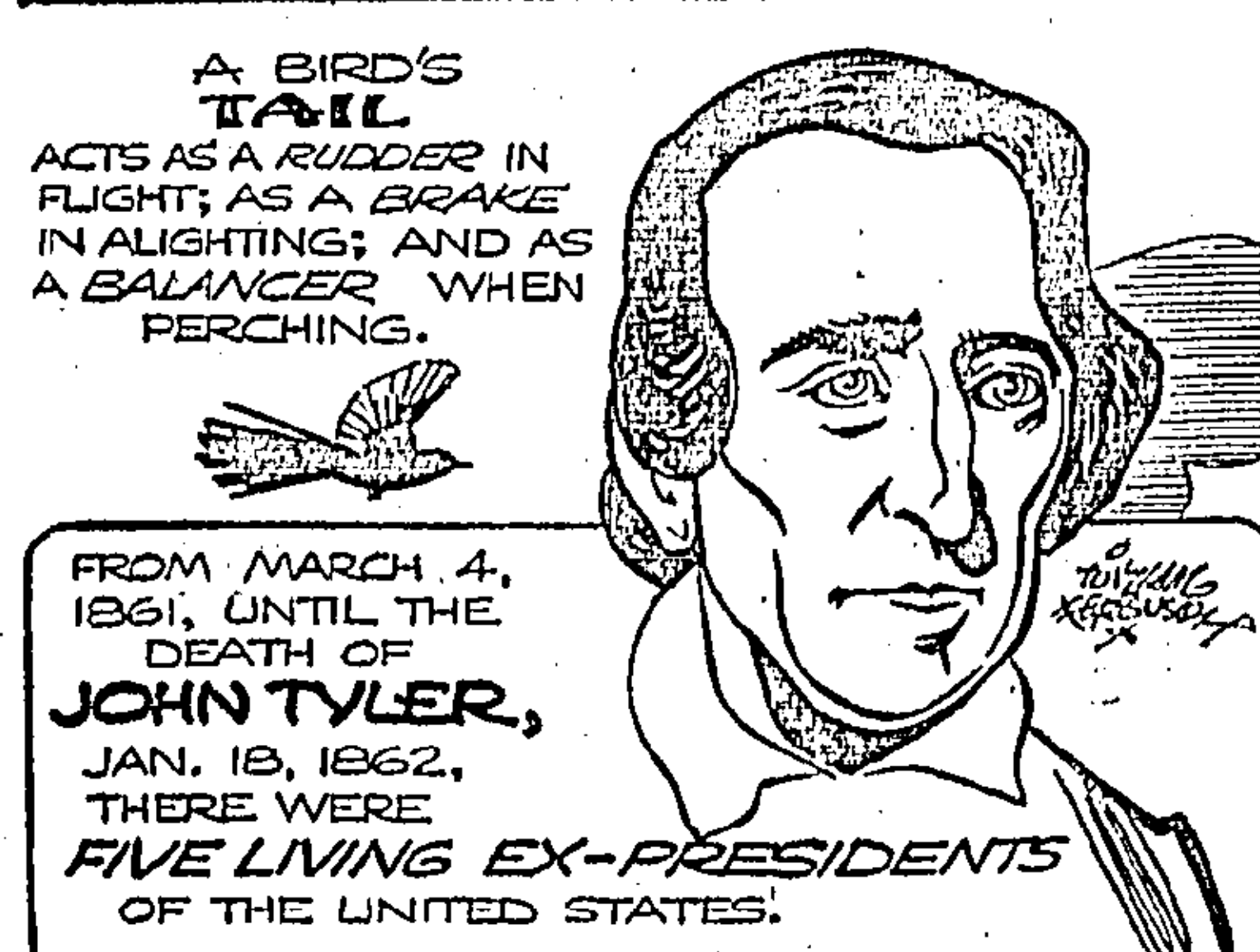


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN THE LATITUDE OF NEW YORK, THE STAR "CAPELLA" RISES SEVERAL HOURS BEFORE THE STAR "CASTOR," YET THEY SET SIMULTANEOUSLY.



FROM MARCH 4, 1861, UNTIL THE DEATH OF JOHN TYLER, JAN. 18, 1862, THERE WERE FIVE LIVING EX-PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHEN Abraham Lincoln took office, five ex-Presidents were living... a greater number than at any other period in history. They were Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan. No President elected between 1836 and 1860 had served more than four years, and this made the situation possible.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

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O. H. DELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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KAN TONG PO, Manager.

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Paid-up Capital £500,000
Reserve Fund and Profit £247,030
The Bank of India & Midland Bank, Ltd.
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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received in Local Currency, STERLING & U.S. DOLLARS on terms that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON.

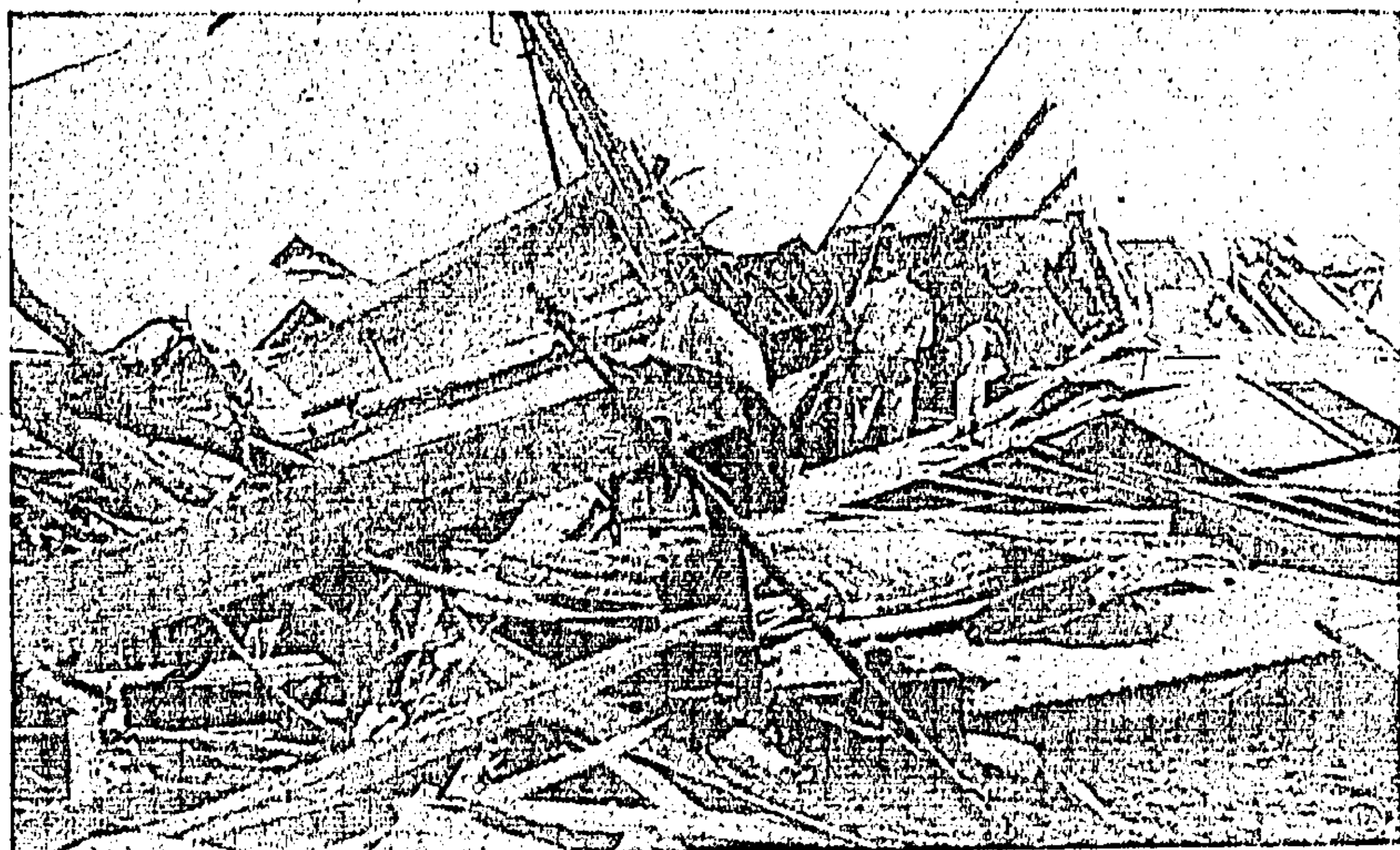
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

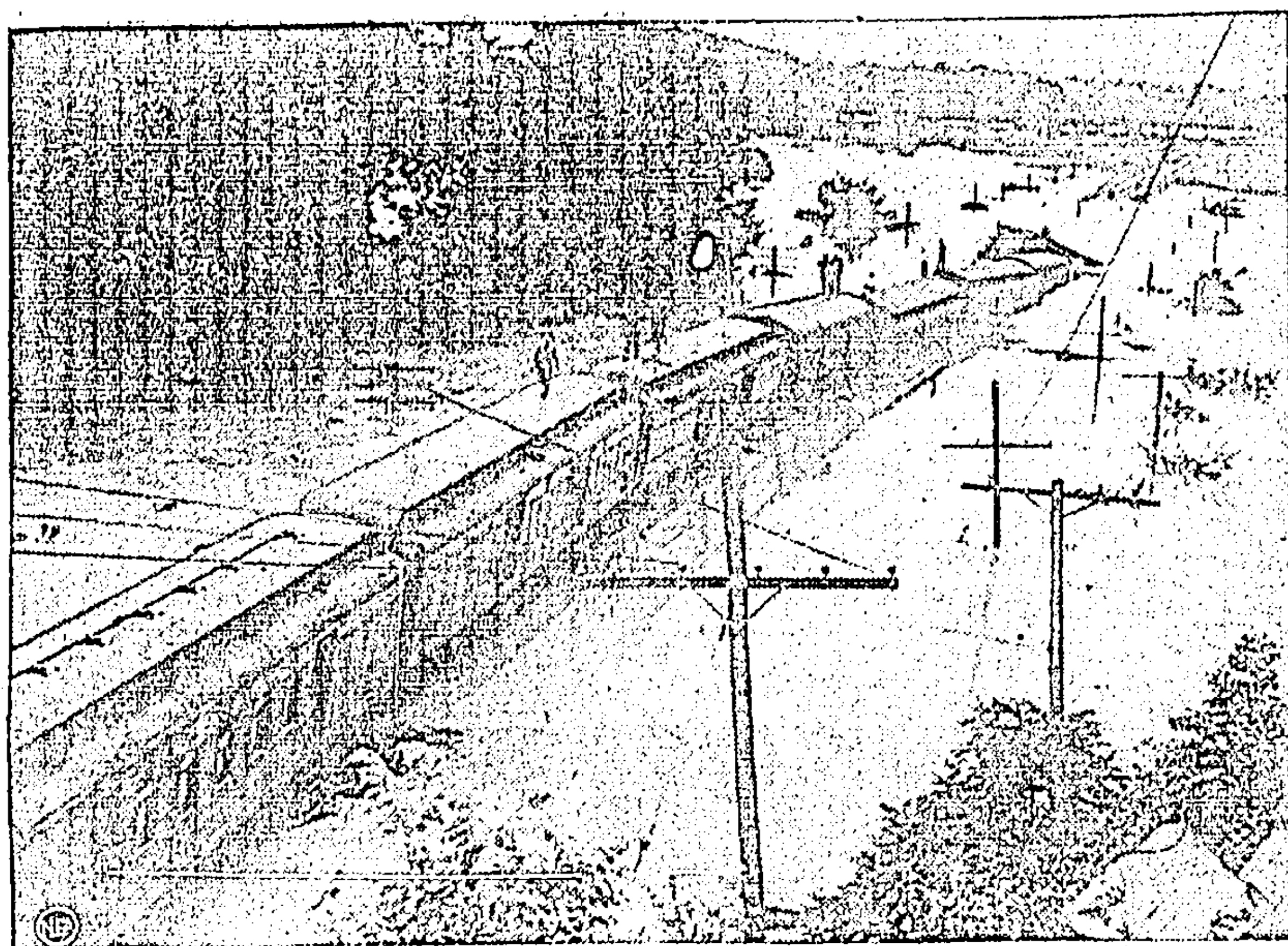
Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



This mess of jumble scantlings was a modern house in Clyde, Texas, before a tornado tore through the town of 700, leaving 13 dead and a wide trail of destruction in the village. The photo shows two former residents searching through the remains of their dwelling.

Flood Claims a Train—And an Engineer's Life



In this partially submerged Missouri Pacific passenger train, wrecked when rain-flooded Joachim Creek near Festus, Missouri, washed out a section of track, Engineer W. W. Mulvey met death by drowning. Five cars and the engine were derailed in the accident, the locomotive over-turning in the muddy waters. Passengers on the train were marooned for hours until the flood subsided sufficiently for rescue workers to reach the scene.



U.S. Federal government trying the Aluminum Company in an anti-trust action required the company to present certain documents, totalling nearly two tons, in court in New York. Above, Margaret Gleason starts sorting 2,650 pounds of documents brought in the first shipment from Pittsburgh. Company lawyers said the government placed on them an "intolerable burden."



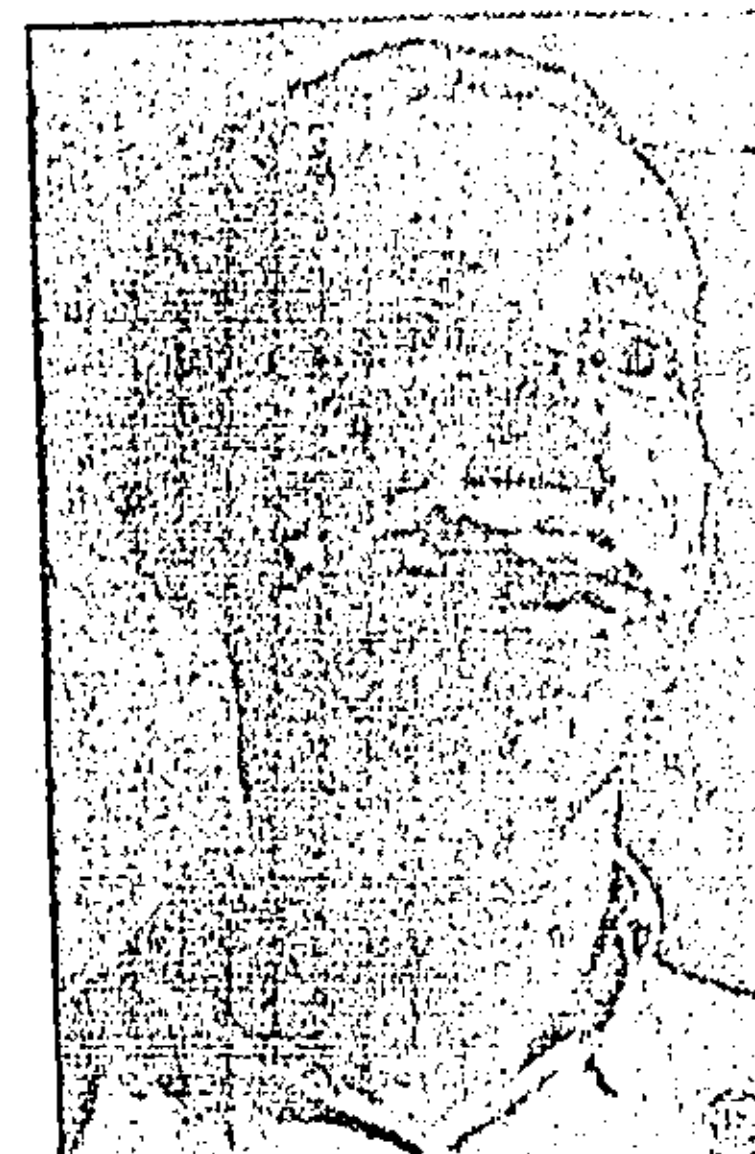
Socialite June Audrey Kuhn, above, will become the autumn bride of George (Bob) Crosby, noted "swing" band leader and brother of Bing Crosby. The engagement of the crooner's brother and the Chicago girl was announced nine days after Crosby obtained a divorce from his first wife on a desertion charge.



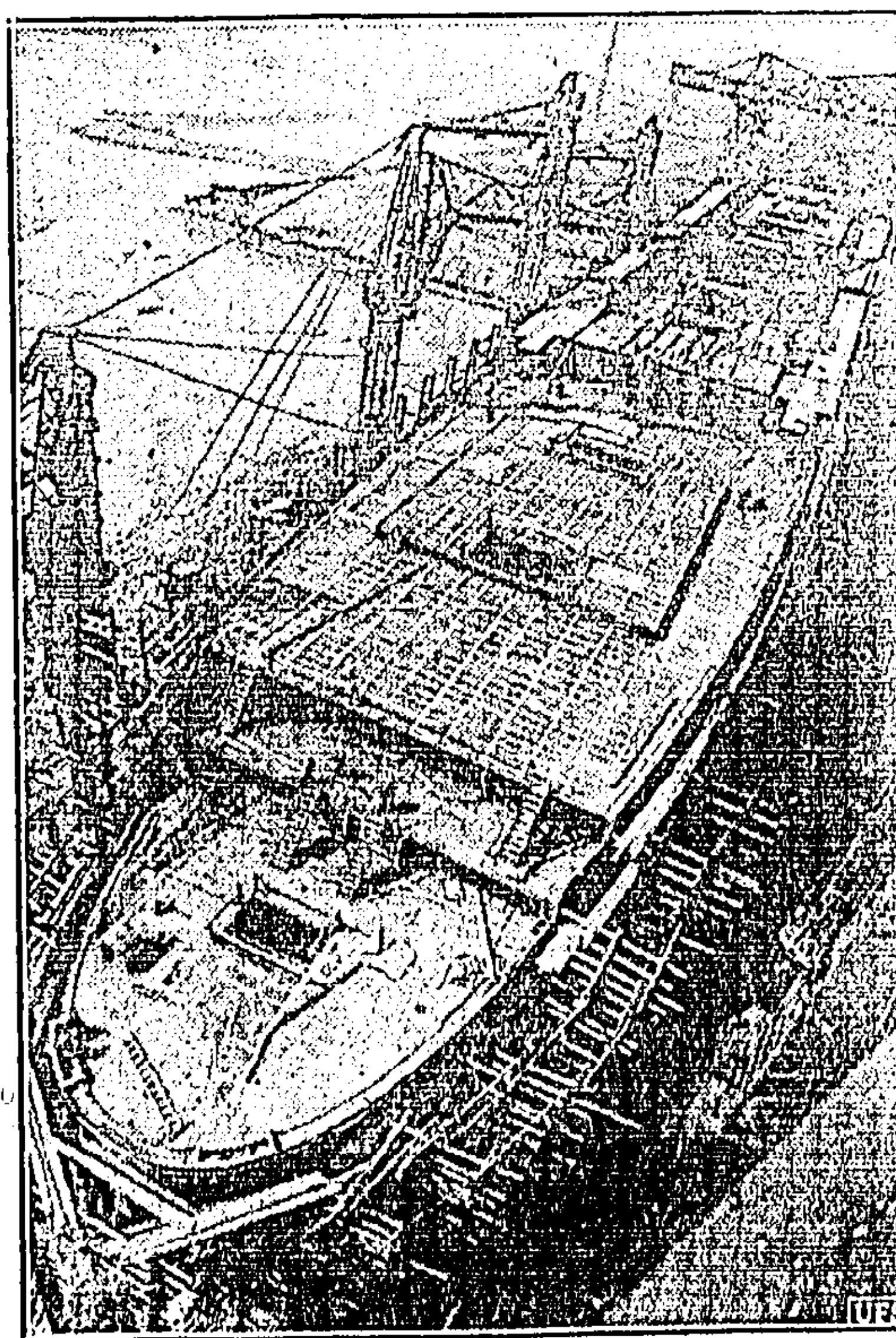
After patiently waiting for 18 months, Representative Alphonse Roy, Democrat, of New Hampshire, above, finally got a seat in Congress when the House voted to unseat Representative Arthur H. Jenks, Republican, who occupied the post while Roy contested the election on a claim that 34 ballots had been lost. But it was worth the wait, for Representative Roy got \$14,160 in back pay.



Charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. John R. Brooke, above, Infantry instructor at Fort Benning, was arrested after the body of Mrs. Brooke, mother of three children, was found in the hallway of her home. Authorities first believed Mrs. Brooke had been killed in a fall on the stairs, but changed this theory when bloodstains were found in the bathroom.



Verlin Fee, above, is one of two men held in \$5,000 bail in London, Kentucky, charged with the killing of Lester Smithers, government witness in the current Harlan, Wagner act trials.



New ship, larger than the old, that will bear the famous name of "Mauretania," nears completion at Birkenhead, as shown in this air view. Last of the 2,500,000 rivets is expected to be driven in time for the ship's launching on July 28, with Lady Bates, wife of the Cunard White Star line's chief, christening the vessel.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - RAILWAYS - EXPRESS

BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

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EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.
EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Thurs., Aug. 18.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF ASIA 5.00 p.m., Thurs., July 28.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone 20752

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via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS

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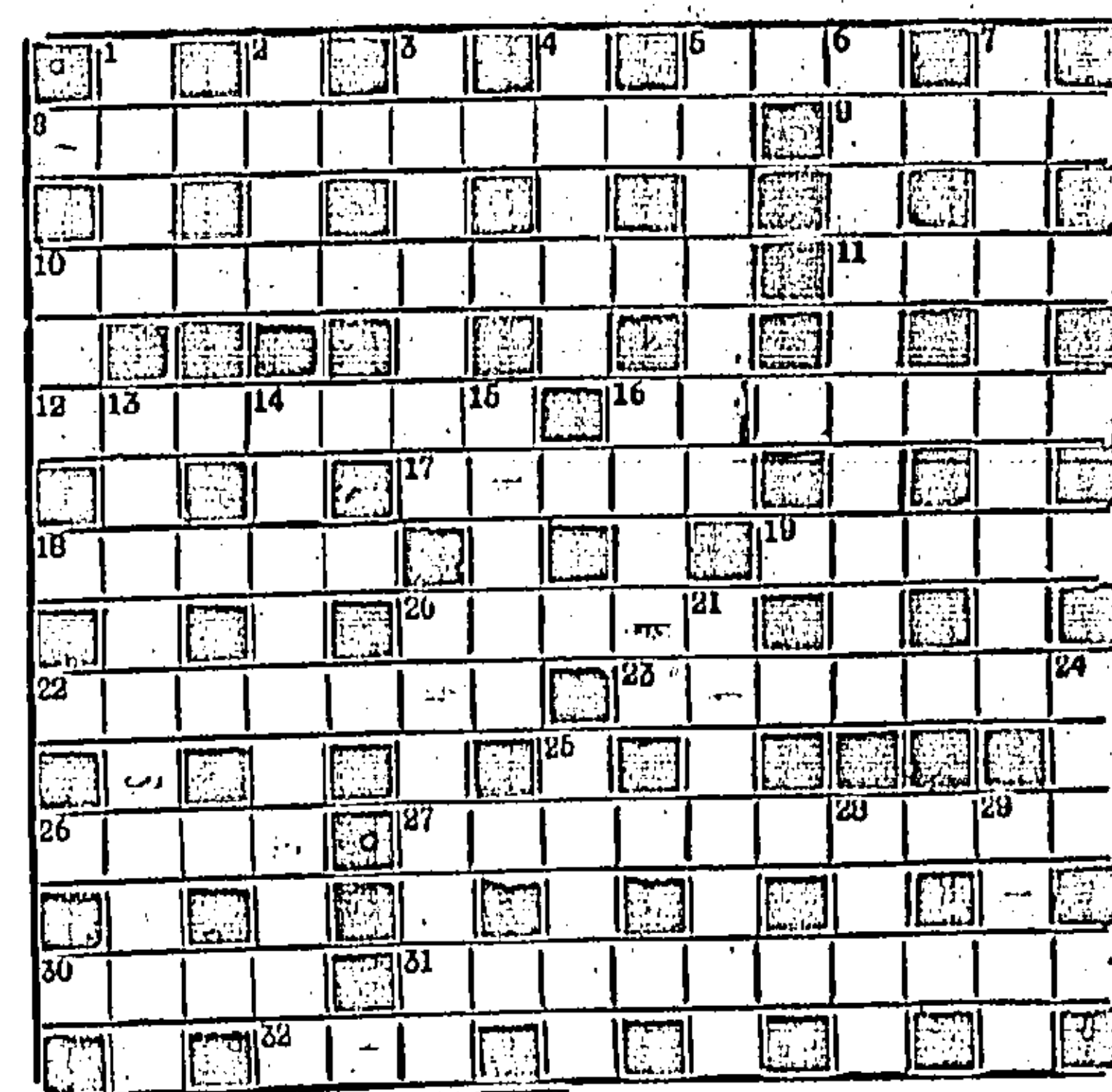
18th August

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 Book of the Bible that is unobtainable by many nowadays (3).
- 8 If this is broken up it is a bad result (10).
- 9 To some men only this means a castle (4).
- 10 Would a chemist be apt to think this fly poisonous? (10).
- 11 Spanish bully of the Netherlands in the 16th century (4).
- 12 The Vicar of Bray might have got a job at the docks as this (7).
- 16 They say this plant in a garden attracts cats (7).
- 17 The truthful proverbially shame him (5).
- 18 "He that is surety for a stranger shall—for it" (Proverbs) (Clever this) (3).
- 19 An offer for a picture at the Academy? It's mad! (5).
- 20 Suit a slogan for a modern campaign (5).
- 22 English poet (7).
- 23 Fisherman like this part of a house a fish (7).
- 26 "He jests at that never felt a wound" ("Romeo and Juliet") (4).
- 27 Durst into song about the affair; only a little knowledge is needed (10).
- 30 Piece of land that might make some play a success (4).
- 31 Noley work, apparently for those who get corrections for Admiralty charts (10).
- 32 One of the deer family (3).

DOWN

- 1 The dance that is associated with 10 down (4).
- 2 Musical instrument for a robber by the sound of it (4).
- 3 Eight are and cuts like to be this (7).

- 4 Part of a poem that is hypocritical and nothing more (5).
- 5 Bad biblical character (7).
- 6 This household utensil suggests very plain fare (10).
- 7 Suitable word to describe a gathering of Bridge experts? (10).
- 10 A flyer, at many games (3).
- 13 A sheep's feathers? crazy-looking (10).
- 14 Daisy's big sister (40).
- 15 Palindrome (5).
- 16 The fast before the feast perhaps (5).
- 20 Wild Norse warrior (7).
- 21 A display of temper, and spirit (7).
- 24 Palindromic vessel (3).
- 25 "Find out the—of this effect or rather say the—of this effect for this effect defective comes by—" ("Hamlet") (5).
- 28 Southern seaside resort (4).
- 29 without a score (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PROVINCIONALLY
T H A A B C L E E P
H A U L I N G A L L E G R O
O A B D E N T R A Y E S I
R E A L C I V I C C O I N
O R A T E N N U R A T
U P B A I D A R S E N A L
G A R D E N S A N D A S
H E W L E T T A N G E L U S
G A R D E N S A N D A S
O D E S G A R B O W H E N
I A A B W U C H I E
N O R W E L L T R A N O E S
G A R D E N S A N D A S
V E N T U R E S O M E L Y

CANTON AGENTS

for

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building.

Shameen, Canton.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$27,000, against which the Income to date is \$19,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$8,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.



KLINGLING AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



SYLVIA AT HER BEST
as a woman alone... facing the world with every man against her... except the last man in the world she would go to. A GREAT STORY... AND A GREATER LOVE STORY!
Starring SYLVIA SYDNEY and JOHN LODER
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO - MORROW JOAN BENNETT - HENRY FONDA in
United Artists "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"

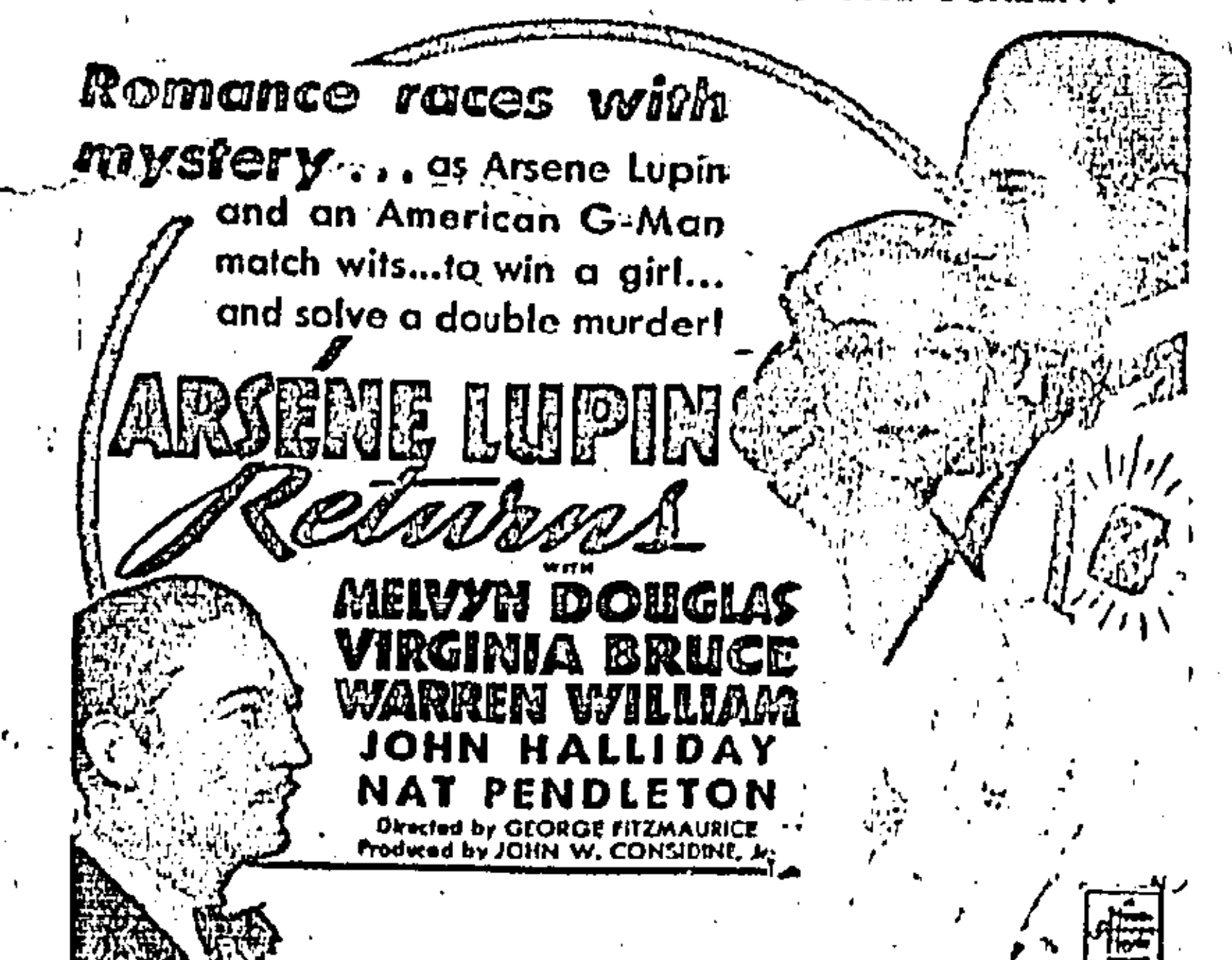
ORIENTAL
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL 28473
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10 7.15-9.30
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW



ROMANCE AND ACTION RIDE AGAIN
Hair-raising stunts... high-speed action... and dynamic romance... as a dare-devil rancher takes a mob of gangland racketeers for a ride.
The LAST TRAIL
with GEORGE O'BRIEN and CLAIRE TREVOR
Directed by James Tilling

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A PICTURE HIT LIKE THIS!
SYLVIA SYDNEY "DEAD END" WENDY BARRIE
JOEL MCCREA ALLEN JENKINS
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
GAY EXCITEMENT RETURNS TO THE SCREEN!



Romance races with mystery... as Arsene Lupin and an American G-Man match wits... to win a girl... and solve a double murder!
ARSENE LUPIN Returns
with MELVYN DOUGLAS and VIRGINIA BRUCE
WARREN WILLIAM JOHN HALLIDAY NAT PENDLETON
Directed by GEORGE FITZMAURICE
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
THE BIGGEST "OLD FAVOURITE" OF ALL TIME!
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
A Universal Super-Production!

BRITISH DECISION PRAISED

Lord Runciman's Mission Wins Wide Approval

Berlin, July 27.
Lord Runciman's peace mission to Prague is a front page story in all newspapers here. The utmost importance is attached to the British action, not only in connection with the Sudeten German issue in Czechoslovakia but also with regard to its bearing on the Treaty of Versailles and post-war politics generally. Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declares it is the first clear-cut effort since the war to revive an essential part of the Versailles Treaty. Nachtausgabe declares that Mr. Neville Chamberlain has undertaken an exceptional responsibility in sending Lord Runciman to Prague. The Nazi organ, Angriff, argues: "The tactics of the Prague Government will now be more exposed to the criticism of the British public."—Reuter Special.

PARIS REACTION
Paris, July 27.
Le Temps describes the despatch of Lord Runciman to Prague as the most important development since the crisis of May 21 and says it may lead to a new phase of Central European politics. It draws the conclusion that in no event will Britain any longer remain impassive when faced by any European problem. Le Journal des Debats comments to the effect that Britain has assumed direct responsibility on the Continent. —Reuter Special.

GERMANY GRATIFIED
Berlin, July 27.
German political circles are gratified by Mr. Neville Chamberlain's announcement of Lord Runciman's mission to Prague. It is emphasised that the appointment was made on the initiative of the Czechoslovak Government and the German role is that of onlooker. Surprise is expressed, however, at the statement that Lord Runciman will give advice independently of the British Government. Authoritative circles regard this point as not clear. It is believed it may be the subject of diplomatic inquiries during the next few days.—Reuter Special.

Wasp Wrecks Motor Car

Misfortune and fortune followed a motorcar driver named Tse Sun as his vehicle was travelling from Aberdeen to West Point yesterday. Misfortune came when a wasp stung Tse on one eye causing him to swerve the car sharply to one side and over a 40 feet hill. Fortune prevented him from severe injuries and possible death, as he was only slightly cut on the forehead as a result of the accident. The mishap occurred when Tse took one hand off the driving wheel to brush off a wasp. The vehicle was wrecked.

Factory May Be Removed To Hongkong

Replying to the petition made by ratepayers to the Singapore Municipal Commissioners alleging that the noise created by the Hume Pipe (Far East) Ltd. factory in Bukit Timah Road is a nuisance, the company, which spends \$1,000,000 a year in Singapore, points out that if it is forced to vacate premises leased to it, the steel pipe factory may have to be transferred to Hongkong.

This was pointed out to the Municipal Commissioners at a recent meeting. In reply to the petition a letter signed by five European residents was presented stating that they had not suffered inconvenience or annoyance from the noise from the Hume Pipe Works.

Another reply, signed by over 700 Asiatic ratepayers pointed out that many of them would lose their livelihood if the factory was removed. The company stated that its lease only lasted until 1943 but if it were granted a long lease of 30 years it could easily build a factory, which if not sound-proof would be so far sound resisting that it would remove the noise nuisance of which ratepayers had complained.

On the other hand if a lease was not granted, the company would transfer its steel pipe factory to Hongkong, resulting in the loss of over \$1,000,000 a year to Singapore. In its reply to the ratepayers' petition the company says: "We regret to say that we are under the impression that all this agitation against us is motivated by some person or persons whose names do not appear in the petition. "We are producers not consumers and as such we are benefiting the Settlement and the Island."

PORTUGAL BUYS BRITISH PLANES

Lisbon, July 26.
The Portuguese naval authorities announce that they are ordering 30 aeroplanes from Great Britain. The machine will be of the type used for training purposes.—Reuter.

CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



BROWN SON OF A SAILOR
MEET THE KID OF THE NAVY
and a new comedy sensation



MY HEART IS CALLING

JUST OPENED!

A NEW AND FASCINATING RANGE OF—

LINGERIE, LINENS

AND DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE SELECTION IN HONGKONG AT SPECIALLY FAVOURABLE PRICES

CALL AND INSPECT THESE BEAUTIFUL GOODS EARLY

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI LACE CO.
50, QUEEN'S RD. C.

CHOLERA RAGES IN SHANGHAI

772 New Cases in Single Week

Shanghai, July 27.
Despite all efforts of the Health authorities in Shanghai the cholera epidemic in the International Settlement is rapidly growing worse. It is officially revealed that no less than 772 new cases have occurred in the settlement alone during the past week when 173 Chinese lives and one foreign life were claimed by the disease.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio station to-day: Yunnan, Hanyang, Mausan, Tegelberg, Kumsang, Conte Verde, Chinkiang, Grunatierpadula, Sitala, Aslan, Yolandi, Jean Laborde, Begum, Sinkiang, Tulma, Empress of Asia, President Pierce, Suwa Maru.

STOP PRESS

LAWN BOWLS PAIRS FINAL POSTPONED

Owing to the sudden condition of the Civil Service C.C. green, the Lawn bowls pairs final between C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, of the Club de Recreio, and J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig will not be played this afternoon.

ALHAMBRA NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
PETER B. KYNE SPINS A ROARING YARN OF BRAVE MEN AND RECKLESS ROMANCE!

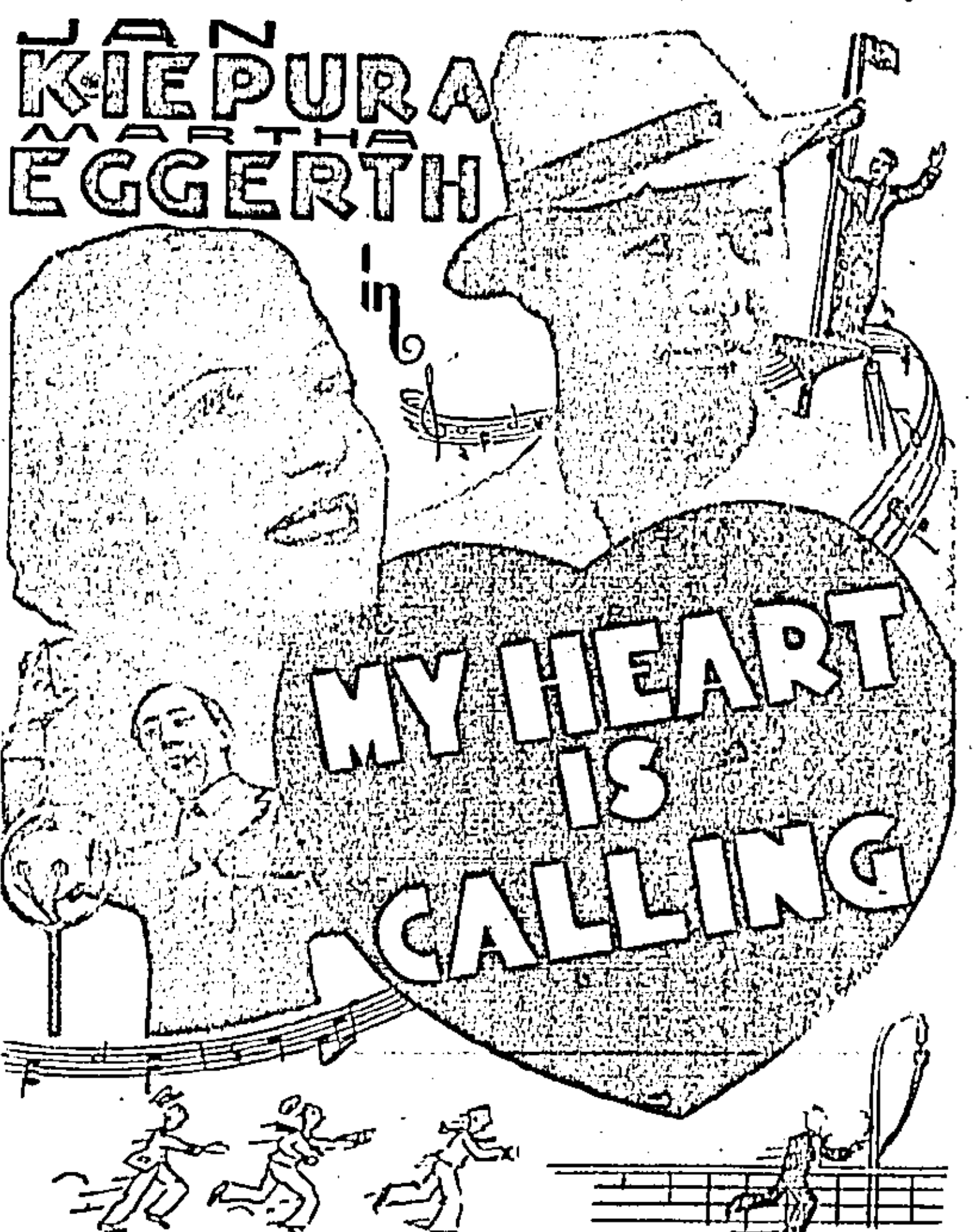


The Mysterious Avenger
starring CHARLES STARRETT with JOAN PERRY
Directed by David Selman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO - MORROW Warner Bros. Picture "EXPENSIVE HUSBAND" Patric Knowles - Beverly Roberts

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 - TEL 31453

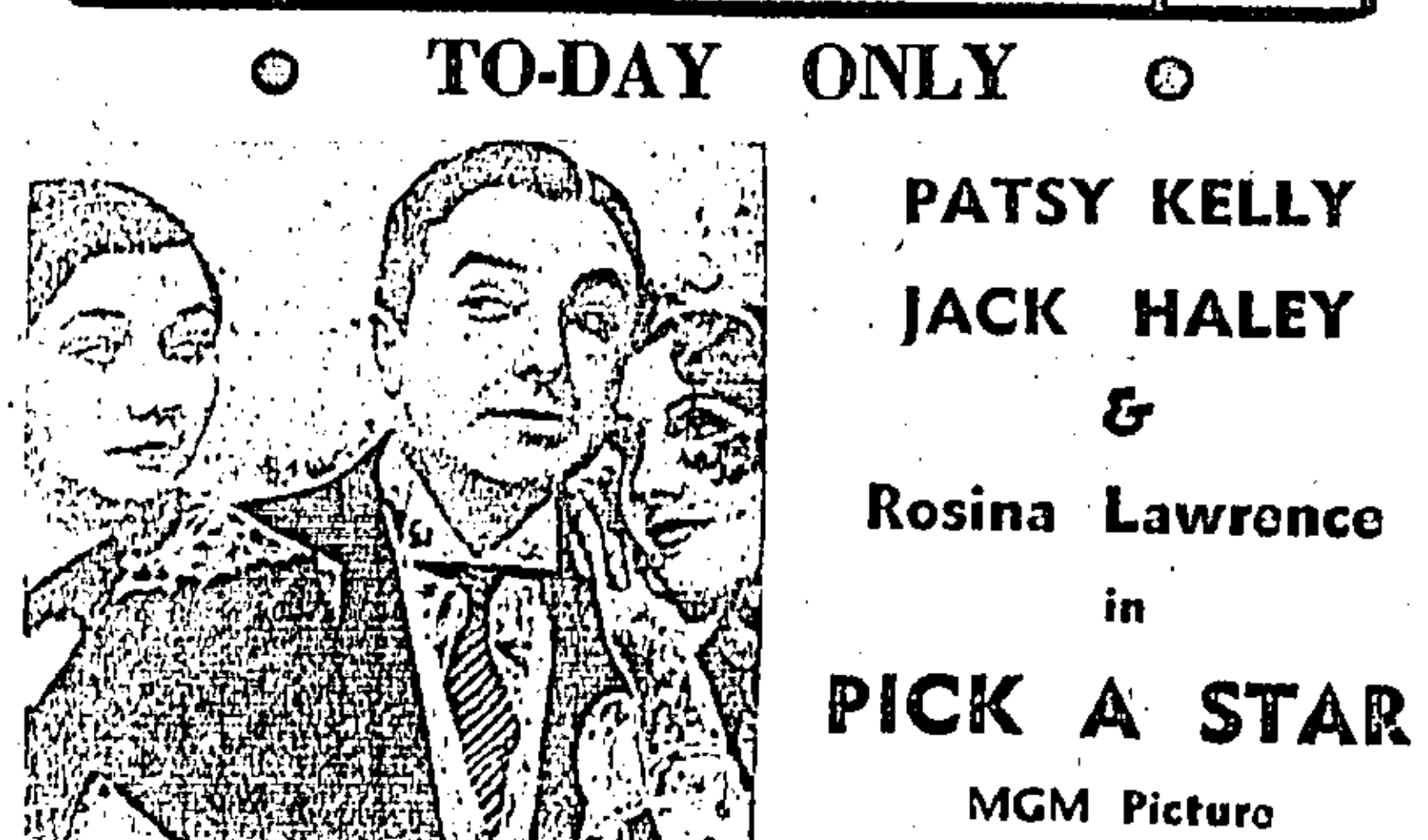
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
An Attractive Musical Entertainment And A Diverting Comedy Lavishly Produced With The Star Of "TELL ME TO-NIGHT"!



KIEPURA EGGERTH
MY HEART IS CALLING

FRIDAY GINGER ROGERS
RKO-Radio Picture "VIVACIOUS LADY" with James Stewart

STAR
DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795



PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY & Rosina Lawrence
in **PICK A STAR**
MGM Picture

TO-MORROW Barbara Stanwyck in "ANNIE OAKLEY"

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